

Enjoyable Meeting Of Local B.E.S.L. Boys

The Wainwright Branch of the Canadian Legion, B.E.S.L., held a very successful General Meeting in the Masonic Hall on Saturday night last.

Considering the state of the roads a good number were present to hear the report of the Branch delegate to the recent Provincial Convention.

A thesis by Brig. Gen. Ross, 1st Vice President of the Legion outlining the origin and aims of the organization, its successes and failures and its future scope of influence was listened to with great appreciation.

Comrade, Rev. Father McGeehan showed a series of slides made from those immortal sketches of Captain Bruce Bairnsfather and which, we understand, are to form part of the programme of the coming Vimy attraction; a treat in store.

Altogether it was a very enjoyable evening, and President Ross may be congratulated on a well-arranged and successful meeting.

Easter Excursions To Give Cheap Travel

To enable residents of the Prairie Provinces to take an Easter holiday trip, the Canadian National and Canadian Pacific railways will again offer bargain fares at one cent per mile to the Pacific coast from March 24 to March 31 inclusive, according to an announcement by J. B. Parker, Secretary of the Canadian Passenger Association. The tickets will be good for 21 days with stopovers permitted at Jasper, Banff and points west. Tickets may be purchased at all stations between Port Arthur, Fort William, Armstrong, and Jasper and Banff. Under this arrangement, passengers may travel in coach and tourist cars upon payment of a small additional charge for tourist sleeping car accommodation.

With The Federal Parliament, Ottawa

By M. L. Burbank
(Special To The Star)

Strange things are happening these days! Recently a Labor member made the claim that the C.P.R. through the Government guarantee of their \$60,000,000 loan from the banks, had definitely added that corporation to the long list of those in receipt of public relief. Now the Senators are clamoring for more work! As practically no legislation has as yet passed this session of the House the Senate meet only to jurn and the members are becoming impatient.

The Senate has been called "the sober second thought of legislation", in showing savings of many millions of dollars to the country in what would have been needless expense. Some very excellent addresses are delivered in the Red Chamber but very few people hear them.

The Third group is waging a real battle over the banking bills, and are taking this first opportunity since 1923 to make a concerted (if hopeless) effort to secure state control of currency and credit. Mr. Coote offered an amendment to provide for state instead of private ownership of this institution but it was ruled out of order by the Speaker.

Mr. King had previously stated that the official opposition was prepared to support "the principle of a central bank under proper ownership and control", but it was not apparent whether this was state or private ownership.

The Bill to revise the Bank Act has second reading and is now before the banking and commerce committee. Its second reading was the occasion of a massed attack by the third group.

The Member for Macleod put on the records a list of nearly three hundred business firms which, by interlocking directorates, are controlled by three of the largest banks, and he advocated provision being made, either through the central bank or otherwise, for credit facilities for municipal financing so that they would not be at the mercy of the chartered banks.

Mr. Irvine followed, and devoted about his entire forty minutes especially between banks and trust companies, while Mr. Spencer protested against the enormous power arrogated by the banks in monopoly of credit. "I can find nothing in the Bank Act that gives them this privilege." (Continued on page 8)

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES STUDIED AT INSTITUTE

Clothing Badly Needed For More Deserving Cases

The usual monthly meeting of the Women's Institute was held on Thursday last at the home of Mrs. T. Blason when twelve members were present and answered to roll call with an Irish joke.

Considerable business was transacted, after which Mrs. Stinert gave a paper on "Canadian Industries" and Miss E. Martin a reading on St. Patrick, both being thoroughly enjoyed.

Lunch was served by the March hostesses, and it was decided that the next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Hannah on April 12th.

Any donations of clothing left at The Star office will be gratefully received by the Institute, as the need for such is being felt just now.

Spring Meeting Of U. C. Presbytery

SEMI-ANNUAL SESSION WAINWRIGHT CONTROL HEARS DR. WILSON OF EDMONTON

The semi-annual meeting of the Wainwright presbytery of the United Church was held on Tuesday and Wednesday of last week, and all the ministers and a goodly number of laymen were in attendance at the sessions. The directing of the meeting was under the chairmanship of Rev. H. Bosworth of Holden, with H. Ricker, of Ribstone, as secretary.

Dr. M. H. Wilson, of Edmonton, superintendent of missions, was present, and made a valuable contribution to the success of the gathering. The various committees—Statistical, missionary, and maintenance, missions, Christian education, and evangelism and social service—presented reports of the work within this presbytery, and that of the missionary and maintenance presented by Rev. T. E. Armstrong, of Wainwright, showed an increase in the donations of this presbytery over those of the previous year.

Those seeking changes in pastorate were Rev. J. Bainbridge, of Viking and Rev. Ricker.

Nominations for commissioner to the General Council which convened in Kingston, Ont., in September were Rev. D. Allen, of Toilef, with Rev. Armstrong as alternate.

Revs. W. Bainbridge of Edgerton, and H. Bosworth will represent the presbytery at the forthcoming conference in Edmonton in May, and several important resolutions were sent to that gathering to be endorsed for forwarding to the General Council.

Before adjourning, plans were made for holding district camps, and an invitation to hold the next presbytery at Kinross being placed before the meeting; it was readily accepted.

Famed Eng. Comedian At Elite Theatre

Gracie Fields, the queen of British Vaudeville, is coming to the Elite Theatre this week, in a late release of mirth making happiness. Actually this picture is composed of a mixture of drama, melodrama, comedy, broad farce and plenty of music, the last named ingredient having been dealt out so generously that it favors the entire program. This film has registered big, in its native country, entirely on the personality of Gracie Fields, as she has proven to be one of the best British screen stars. Undoubtedly the production has its big moments, especially when resorting to broad farce, when it will provoke laughs from any audience, and the songs in themselves are sufficiently tuneful to satisfy all. There is also a humorous interpretation of the Jewish producer by Julian Rose, which marks this famous English comedian for future film honors. Audiences who like the humor of Harry Green, George Sydney will certainly be satisfied with the acting of Julian Rose.

Gracie Fields works tremendously hard all through the picture and her success comes almost exclusively in the burlesque portions of the film and she comes over faultlessly when singing her typically Gracie songs. Elite Theatre presentation commencing Thursday this week.

Mr. Frank Fish is having the interior of his home decorated this week.

SEEK TO REDUCE MILK & CREAM DEALERS LICENSES

EXTRA FIVE DOLLAR FEE FOR CREAM SELLERS

BAND WANTS HORNS

HEALTH INSPECTOR'S REPORT PLACED BEFORE COUNCIL

The Town Council met in regular session on Tuesday, March 13th and the members present were Mayor Foster and Councillors Link, Welch, Cousier, McLeod, Adams and Billing.

The recorded proceedings of Council at its regular meeting of February 19th, 1934 and its adjourned regular meeting of February 27th, 1934 were read, and, on motion, were adopted and confirmed as written.

Mr. J. Bear submitted a written offer of \$10.00 cash for Lot 15 in Block 59 Plan 5721 A.D. and, on motion, his application was accepted and authority given for the issuing of transfer on payment of the purchase price and the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to enter the name of the purchaser in the assessment roll and assess the lot in the current year.

Rev. A. Russell communicated with Council relative to arrears of taxes standing against property which he has disposed of in Wainwright and, on motion, the Secretary-Treasurer was instructed to acknowledge and file his communication.

A petition from the Wainwright Town Band for a grant of three hundred dollars for the purchase of two large brass horns was presented in a communication from Mr. Earl L. Cork, secretary-treasurer of the band, and, on motion, the communication was referred to town solicitor for advice as to authority of Council in making the grant requested.

The finance committee reported as follows:

We have examined the following accounts and finding them correct recommend payment thereof in a total of \$2349.97.

Wain. Gas Co.	63.02
J. A. MacKenzie, retaining fee	50.00
Alta. Govt. Telephone	8.50
Provincial Treasurer, boiler inspection	3.00
Wain. School District, On next 1933 regulations	1500.00
Wainwright Star, printing	33.80
Calgary Power Co.	160.30
Fred Sheffield, scavenging	125.00
Mrs. P. M. Christensen caretaking	10.00
Harley Renville, salary	100.00
N. S. Kenny, salary	120.00
A. C. Armstrong, Ltd. relief, A. Dupuis	12.00
Rudd and Patterson, Ltd. relief, W. W. Little	15.00
J. Wright, work on streets	3.00
Ivan Anderson, repairs	1.50
H. C. Link, acct.	7.95
O. R. Hannah	2.35
Empress Cafe, charity meals	16.55
W. R. Washburn	25.60
Atlas Lumber Co.	23.65
Wainwright Record	5.75
Wain. Fire Brigade	10.00
W. McElath, work on streets	3.00
Howard Renville, work on streets	4.50
Joseph Welch, insurance	12.90
H. J. Brunker	15.60
Rudd and Patterson, Ltd. H. Cohed order	12.90

On motion the report of the

PROGRAMME

Novelty Concert Recital

All vocal numbers are composed by, and the whole produced under the direction of MR. R. G. DUNSMORE

Violin and Piano	Part One
(a) "Salut D'Amour"	
(b) "Mighty Like A Rose"	Mr. A. Adams and Mrs. Telford
Comedy Sketch	
"Born Thirty Years Too Soon"	G. Glass, F. Morris & P. Poitras
Reading	
(a) "Two Sides To A Story"	Miss Joyce Renville
(b) "Who Am I?"	
Song	
(a) "My Old Homestead Shack In The West"	
(b) "Keep your hands on the wheel of the ship"	Mr. Max Saville
Dramatic Sketch	
"The Power That Held"	Mrs. E. E. Tory
Monologue Reading	Mr. T. Lissimore
(a) "Lucky Sam"	
(b) "How Ah Got Mah Wife"	Mr. J. W. Stuart
Intermission	
Comedy Sketch	Part Two
"Supper For Four"	Miss Hazel Hedlund
	Miss Clara Hedlund
	Mr. R. Ganderton
	Mr. Earl Lane
	Mr. C. Bradley
Violin and Piano	
(a) "Tone Poem"	
(b) "Golden Wedding"	Mr. A. Adams and Mrs. Telford
Reading	
"The Coming Out of Henrietta"	Miss Jean Dunsmore
Solo	
(a) "The Prospector"	
(b) "The Irish Immigrant"	Mrs. F. Sheffield
Darky Musical Sketch	
"Bed Time in Old Kentucky"	Mrs. J. C. Mackenzie
	Miss G. Wittmann
	Mr. F. Morris
	Mr. T. Lissimore
	Shirley Mackenzie
Song	
"The Canadian Army"	Mr. R. G. Dunsmore

Dedicated to the Canadian Legion Color Bearer—Collin Hannah with escorts

Accompanist—Miss Lillian Bloom

GOD SAVE THE KING

Seek To Subsidize Medical Practitioners

Need of Nursing Services in Scattered Areas

A motion dealing with medical services in districts where such services are not available at the present time, and another proposing an amendment to "The Pure Bred Sire Area Act," have been placed on the order paper in the provincial legislature by Liberal members.

The following notice of motion has been given by W. R. Howson, Liberal leader:

"Whereas proper medical attention is imperative to the people of this province, and

"Whereas to a large percentage of our people medical services are not now available;

"Therefore, be it resolved, that this legislature is of the opinion that the government should subsidize sufficient medical practitioners, and should also provide sufficient district clinics to attend to the needs of those areas where medical services are needed and are not now available."

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HOG PRODUCERS GETTING \$100,000 MORE EACH WEEK

Big Increase In Amount Over Last Year

Stockyard sales and an estimate of plants reveal that upwards of \$100,000 in new money is pouring into the pockets of the farmers in the Edmonton district every week as a result of greatly increased hog prices. This estimate was adduced by local livestock authorities and indicates an upward swing in dividends to the farmer.

It is shown that hog producers of the three prairie provinces are receiving \$550,000 a week more this year than they did in 1933.

While higher pork prices have diminished the consumer's appetites to some extent, it is evident that the demand for beef, mutton and lamb is increasing rapidly.

Mrs. Thos. Lissimore received news last week when she learned of the death of her sister in England.

Mrs. Louise Stott has now returned home from the city after attending the funeral of her mother there on Friday last.

The United Church Y.P.S. enjoyed a lantern lecture on Sunday last when "Newfoundland" was the subject dealt with.

Dean Of Alberta Editors Dies At 72

CELEBRATED HIS JUBILEE IN NEWSPAPER WORK IN JANUARY LAST

RED DEER.—F. W. Galbraith, editor of the Red Deer Advocate, and dean of Alberta weekly newspaper editors, passed away at his home in Red Deer at 3 o'clock on Friday afternoon.

In the issue of the Red Deer Advocate of January 17, Mr. Galbraith announced the attainment of his jubilee in newspaper work, having started in January 1884 to work on the Guelph, Ont., Daily Mercury. He has been editor of the Red Deer Advocate since 1906. The announcement of his completion of fifty years in active journalism brought out a shower of complimentary reference from brother editors, including those of all the Alberta dailies, the Toronto Globe, Alberta Labor News and a long list of Alberta weeklies.

Born in 1862, he lost his father when he was eight years old, and had a hard struggle during his youthfulness. In 1885 he married at Napatan, Ont. Miss Jessie Holmes, by whom he had four children. The eldest son, F. F. Galbraith, is with the Advocate. The second son, Dr. E. M. Galbraith, is practicing as a dentist at Alliance. Allan H. Galbraith is on the teaching staff of Colby College, Waterville, Maine, and the daughter, Miss Eleanor Galbraith, is teaching at Millerville, Alberta. Dr. W. S. Galbraith is the only brother.

LONG MUNICIPAL SERVICE

Mr. Galbraith has been active in public work, having served twelve years on the municipal council at Red Deer, in three four-year terms. This constitutes a record for municipal service at Red Deer. He was mayor in 1913, and it was during that year that Red Deer was incorporated as a city. He has been president of the Alberta and B. C. Newspapers' Association, of the Red Deer Board of Trade, and of the Red Deer Agricultural Society. All his life, he was an active supporter of the Methodist church, and of late years, the United church bodies.

In politics, Mr. Galbraith was originally a Liberal, and backed Dr. Michael Clarke in his support of the Unionist administration during the war. Of late years he has been tending towards the left and would probably have called himself a Socialist.

Information recently secured from the prize winners at the International Hay and Grain Show, held in Chicago in December last, reveals the striking fact that in the hard red spring wheat class, the most important class in the Show, all of the prizes were won with varieties of wheat originated and developed by the Dominion Experimental Farms. There were thirty-five awards in all. Twenty-eight exhibitors won with Reward, six with Marquis and one with Garnet. This is Canada's proud record of grain exhibition successes maintained, and it is noteworthy, indeed, that the Dominion Experimental Farms have contributed so materially towards this outstanding triumph.

Old-Timer, Former Resident Here, Passes

SULL another former resident here of the early days passed away at her home in Edmonton on Wednesday last in the person of Ida Agnes, the beloved wife of Mr. W. G. Stott. She was 89 years of age. There are left to mourn her husband and one daughter, Mrs. Rhoda Goad (also a former resident) as well as a brother and two sisters.

The funeral took place on Friday in the city when a large number of floral tributes marked the esteem in which the deceased lady was held. Mrs. Louise Stott, of town is a daughter-in-law, and she was present at the time of the passing away as well as for the funeral.

Search For Gold In Canada Goes Deeper

TORONTO In every likely gold field across Canada prospectors are awaiting the coming of spring to take up where they left off last fall the search for gold. Meanwhile producing mines are steadily going deeper into the earth as the high price of gold makes profitable expensive drilling at great depths and the exploration of low-grade ore bodies.

In fact two Canadian gold mines already are more than a mile deep—the Kirkland Lake, at 5540 feet, and the Teck-Hughes at 5400. Both in Northern Ontario. Village Deep, in South Africa, is down 7,600 feet, and the St. John Rey mine, in Brazil, in operation more than a century, is almost as deep.

Engineers and geologists hold that Canadian mines eventually will be the deepest in the world, and they say at least two producers plan to drill down 10,000 feet to the ore holds out.

The great mineral area of Canada is the so-called Pre-Cambrian Shield, a huge area of some two million square miles around Hudson Bay, and it is this Pre-Cambrian Shield which is the source of most of the Dominion's mineral wealth.

Opposition Leader Speaks Prov. House

By S. C. Cain
Press Gallery Reporter
(Special to The Star)

Besides the highlight of the provincial budget, the legislature has spent a busy week. A number of important resolutions have been debated with ministers and back benches taking their full part.

A full house and crowded galleries greeted Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial Treasurer when he delivered his budget speech.

For the close of the next fiscal year a deficit of \$524,107 is forecast. The estimates provided for an estimated revenue of \$148,986,000 on income account and expenditures of \$148,474,505, excluding debt retirement.

During the week a resolution of D. M. Duggan, conservative leader, asking that the committee on railways and telephones be instructed to inquire into all phases of the telephone department, brought about a long debate.

Mr. Duggan charged that the public accounts showed an alarming state of affairs in regard to the telephone system and stated that accrued losses aggregated \$10,000,000. To Mr. Duggan's resolution Mr. Montgomery, Liberal, Watakwina moved an amendment calling for a complete appraisal of the system and a report on the present condition. Premier Brownie stated that he preferred the original motion to the amendment.

Mr. Howson favored the amendment. He thought the committee was not sufficiently informed to be able to deal with so serious a question. An expert should be brought in for the purpose of making an appraisal.

Finally the Montgomery amendment was defeated.

During the week the house finished the debate on the motion of Mr. Howson calling for a reduction of bond and interest rates. The motion as amended was adopted.

"My resolution simply called upon the government to ask the creditors to help the taxpayers out for two years," said Mr. Howson. "I am confident if this request is made, the creditors will co-operate with the people of the province."

During the debate J. Russell Love, (Continued on page 8)

What's New?

NAZI also, equality I spent several hours the other evening with an old friend, an American citizen who has lived for many years in Germany.

"What is at the bottom of this revolutionary movement in Germany?" I asked him. His answer was prompt and concise.

"The Treaty of Versailles," he replied. "The German people feel that they have been placed in a position of inferiority ever since the war. They are a proud people. They believe themselves superior to all other people. The present generation refuses to pay the price which its parents accepted to end the war. It took only shrewd leadership and an appeal to patriotic pride to arouse them to a new sense of nationalism. Everybody in Germany is in uniform. The military spirit is being cultivated. When the right time comes there will be another war unless the nations whom Germany regards as its enemies yield their rights under the Versailles treaty."

Other observers have told me the same thing. I think they are probably right. But I also think that the United States will not itself be drawn into another European war.

GOATS were needed "What is the motive behind the anti-Jewish activity of the Nazis?" I asked my friend.

"What was the motive behind the anti-Hoover activity in America?" he countered. "The people were in trouble and they needed a scapegoat. Mr. Hoover was elected the goat. It was easy for people to lay the blame for everything on him."

"Just as the Nazi movement needed a goat. Why not the Jews? They were not numerous enough to set up serious resistance, only two per cent of the population; but they were the bankers, merchants, industrialists, against whom it is always easy to stir up the populace of any nation. Nothing is easier than to arouse the poor and the lazy against the well-to-do and the industrious."

"So Hitler and his aides made the Jews the scapegoats for Germany's troubles. It makes no difference that the German Jews have for centuries been more patriotically and devoutly German than the Germans themselves. The appeal was to the ignorant masses and the Jew had to suffer."

I may be wrong, but I imagine it will not be easy for Germany to finance its next war.

RELIGION revised One of the amazing things my friend told me was that the German people are openly abandoning Christianity; not all of them, but the element which is strongest in support of the Nazi program.

"The children are being taught to believe in the old gods of Valhalla, in the ancient Teutonic myths instead of the Bible," he said. The very next day I read a dispatch from Berlin giving the text of a new version of the 87th Psalm, which has been amended by a Nazi leaver so that it begins: "The Lord loveth the height of Germany more than all the dwellings abroad."

In the preface to this "revised version" it is asserted that the biblical story of Christ must be wrong, because it represents Christ as a Jew.

I got an entirely new idea of what is happening in Germany. It is not a pleasant picture.

THRIFT two ideas The outstanding example of thrift in modern times, it seems to me, is the case of Emily Smith. Miss Smith spent her lifetime in Hampton Court, Mass. in London, a famous labyrinth of hedges in which a visitor can wander for hours and not find either the center or the way out.

Miss Smith's fee for each visitor to the Maze was one penny—two cents. She died the other day and left an estate valued at \$250,000.00.

Anybody can accumulate money by spending less than his intake. Few realize that it is harder to keep money than to get it.

STAMPS as investment Like thousands of other boys, I began stamp collecting when I was ten

Smilin' Charlie Says



"Seein' some of these mushy movies sets me a woderin' why th' actors an' actresses call it 'WORK'."

HEALTH

ANAEMIA

Did you ever wonder why a person who has had a hemorrhage complains of thirst? One important function of the blood is to supply fluid to the tissues of the body. After a hemorrhage the blood is diminished in volume, and fluid is withdrawn from the tissues to make up this deficiency. The tissues are thus deprived of fluids, so the patient complains of thirst.

The sudden loss of comparatively large amounts of blood causes one form of anaemia. Other anaemias which occur are due, not to loss of blood, but to changes in the blood. Millions of red blood cells carry oxygen to the tissues. The average life of a red blood cell is a month. The body machinery is able to replace red blood cells at this rate. There is a reserve of red cells in the spleen and bone marrow sufficient to meet any sudden or unusual demand. If, however, the extra demand continues, the reserve is soon exhausted and the machinery for making new cells is unable to meet the demand, with the result that there is a deficiency in the quality or quantity, or both.

Chlorosis is a type of anaemia which occurs in young women. There is no reduction in the number of red blood cells, but there is a change in the haemoglobin, with the result that the complexion takes on a yellow-green tinge, hence its popular name, "green sickness." This condition, which used to be common, is now comparatively rare in this country. The cause is unknown. It is readily cured by the administration of iron properly prescribed.

Pernicious anaemia, or Addison's disease, is a type of anaemia in which there is a tremendous decrease in the number of red blood cells. The onset of this disease is slow and gradual. The patient becomes aware of an increasing lack of energy. He finds that he fatigues easily and becomes breathless; he has no appetite and is occasionally dizzy. Numbness and tingling in the extremities are common. The skin is pale or yellow tinged, but there is no loss of fat.

A few years ago, it was discovered that the addition of liver to the diet of those suffering from pernicious anaemia brought about a startling improvement and the blood became normal again. What substance is present in liver which does this is not known; it is found in extracts from the liver tissue and the tissues of other organs.

One of the great advances in medical treatment for, through the use of liver, patients are brought back to normal. They are not cured, but they are kept normal by the continuous use of liver.

Up until recently, pernicious anaemia was usually fatal, but now the disease has been added to the list of those for which we have a specific remedy.

ASCOT

Mr. Roy Schoeller had the misfortune to cut his foot with an axe while cutting wood last week. We are glad to see him around again.

Miss Ella Ebbens was visiting her sister, Mrs. C. Rogers last week.

Miss Annie McQuaker has been confined to her home with the "flu" since her return from Edmonton. Our sincerest wishes go for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. A. G. Wheaton who suffered very severe injuries to her wrist and left hand Saturday from a fall on the ice is improving rapidly.

Miss Bertha Lindseth spent last week and with her sister, Mrs. B. Sharpe.

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or eleven years old. I traded my collection for a rifle, and nearly fifty years later one set of uncancelled U. S. Departmental stamps which I had owned sold for \$300.00!

I wait the other day to an international exhibition of postage stamps. Nobody in the world, I believe, possesses an absolutely complete set of all the adhesive stamps ever printed. King George of England has the largest collection, but President Roosevelt's is also a very fine and complete one. Many stamp collections are valued at hundreds of thousands of dollars.

If I were twenty again, and had as much sense as I have acquired since that age, I would put my spare change into postage stamps, collecting judiciously, specializing in some particular class or kind of stamps, with the certainty that for every dollar invested now I could get a hundred dollars or more forty years from now.

VERY LATEST

by Mary Marshall

Pattern No. 8120
Dresses in 4 Sizes:
X, Y, Z, 34, 36, 38, 40
Length 54 inch to 56 inch
Material 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material
Cost of material 15 cents
Time 1 hour
This dress is made with a collar 1 1/2 inch wide, and a waist 1 1/2 inch wide.



Pattern No. 8121
Dresses in 4 Sizes:
X, Y, Z, 34, 36, 38, 40
Length 54 inch to 56 inch
Material 3 1/2 yards of 36 inch material
Cost of material 15 cents
Time 1 hour
This dress is made with a collar 1 1/2 inch wide, and a waist 1 1/2 inch wide.

MORNING FROCK
8121—Not only practical, but comfortable. The yoke is cut with long shoulders, to form sleeve sections on the upper part of the arms. A small shawl collar meets the overlap at the closing. Panel seams end in low place plait fullness and serviceable pockets complete a very pleasing effect.

This frock slips readily over the shoulders a narrow belt holding the fullness at the waistline. One may use gingham or linen or tub silk for this style, with the collar and overlap in contrasting material.

FOR LITTLE GIRLS
8130—The flares on the collar will ripple like little wavelets when you dance or run, and you may have the dress without the collar, with a plain round neck tied in front with a ribbon in your favorite color. Have it in crepe or taffeta, it will also be nice in the crepe or taffeta. If for playtime you could choose a plaid gingham or a cotton suède.

The drop shoulder is ever so nice now, with the perky puff for a sleeve, and the pleats make the skirt fluff.

For Pattern, send 15 cents in coin (for each pattern desired), your NAME, ADDRESS, STYLE, NUMBER and SIZE to Patricia Dow, Wainwright Star, Wainwright.

HOPE VALLEY

An old time dance was held in the Rosedale hall on March 2. Due to muddy roads the crowd was not as large as it otherwise would have been.

Bill Dzus and Bill James took in the Vancetti play and report that it was of the very best. We sincerely hope they will bring it to the hall.

NOTICE: Anyone knowing the whereabouts of "Prosperity" kindly tell her to come home; all will be forgiven.

ASPEN

Mr. Dave McTurk of Buffalo View spent a few days with his brother Mr. McTurk last week.

Mr. Walter Buchey and Mr. George Knibb went to Wainwright early in the week, where they have engaged to work on the George Reynolds water well outfit north of town.

A number of our young people visited Bloomington Valley on Friday evening last and thoroughly enjoyed the play "Yonnie Yonson's Yod". All were enthusiastic over their outing.

Several of our young people assisted in the U.F.A. concert which was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ford last Wednesday evening.

The probable future trend of wheat acreage in Russia is difficult to forecast because the entire system of farming is in transition. In 1914 the acreage was 83.9 million acres; in 1922, 34 million; in 1931, 92 million acres, but in 1932 and 1933 the acreage was considerably reduced.

SYDENHAM

A good crowd attended the whist drive and dance which was held in the school on Friday evening, March 9th.

First prizes at whist were won by Mrs. C. MacDonald and Mr. D. Jones; second prizes going to Mrs. D. Jones and Mr. J. Keen.

Music for dancing was supplied by Mr. Garneau's orchestra.

Miss Jean Dixon visited at the Alexander home Tuesday evening.

The Misses Romo had as their guests on Tuesday afternoon, Mrs. Glenn, Mrs. Stadsbaug and Mrs. Ruete.

Mrs. F. E. Dixon visited at Alexander on Wednesday afternoon, Miss Ruth Fleming returned home with her for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. MacKay are expecting to return to their farm home this week.

We are sorry that a number in the district are ill with colds.

Mrs. Seabrook was a guest of Mrs. C. Alexander Thursday afternoon.

Master Wilfred Croteau is feeling better and was able to visit the Brassard home Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. Church were visitors on Friday at the Alexander home.

BUFFALO VIEW

Sunday school was held at the home of Mr. Cooper on March 4 and Mr. and Mrs. R. Almost on March 11.

The dance held on Friday evening, March 2nd, in the school house was again quite a success. It took the form of a Box Social and the proceeds were very gratifying.

Mr. George Burton spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. L. Teeters.

Mrs. Gould and Miss Jessie Gould visited at Wainwright last Thursday.

We are glad to report that Mrs. La Forge is home again after having spent quite a few weeks in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Motley and Mr. Leonard Durant visited at the home of Mr. Cooper on Sunday evening and were guests for supper.

Mr. Cooper has been busy cutting wood with help of his neighbors.

Mr. and Mrs. Gould visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Almost, Monday, March 5th.

Mr. Almost had a wood cutting day on Monday.

Mr. Tom Motley paid a business visit to Hughenden Monday, March 5th.

Roads are still in poor condition in this vicinity which makes travelling bad these days.

The percentage for Buffalo View school attendance for the month of February was 96.37.

Our worthy marm enjoyed a brief visit down by the Ribetone Creek with Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson.

It is rumored wedding bells will be ringing in Custer district this week. We wonder if Buffalo View will follow suit.

Harold Stephenson is helping Mr. McArthur build hay for a few days relieving his hired man, who is under the weather.

Mr. McArthur sold his fine herd of Angus cattle last week and is moving back to southern Saskatchewan, having leased his ranch to J. H. Stephenson and F. Maxwell, who purchased his herd of horses last summer.

Mr. Stephenson has also taken over thirty head of Mr. McArthur's choice Angus heifers.

Some of the ratepayers of Daisy School District held a meeting on March 3rd to arrange transportation of children in the district to other schools.

TRAFALGAR

Miss Florence Murray is now sufficiently improved in health to return to her shop.

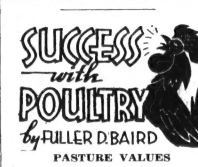
Mr. L. T. Torgeson has returned to look after the spring work on his farm.

Mr. G. Christopherson was a tripper to Edmonton over the week end.

Miss Alice Henderson is specializing at the Wainwright Municipal Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Rattray entertained their neighbors at cards on Friday evening.

Miss Della Chynoweth returned from a week's visit with Mrs. Lewis.



Pastures may be made to play an important part also in the production of poultry. Chickens obtain a large part of their feed when allowed free range with access to blue grass or other pasture or crop from which they will pick up a variety of insects and worms as well as green feed.

In raising young chicks the use of clean ground or new pasture helps to prevent losses from coccidiosis and other parasitic diseases.

Geese will obtain most of their living from good grass or clover pasture during the summer. In some cases they are fed no grain until large enough to fatten.

Turkeys also thrive on suitable clean pasture or range, making efficient use of grass, clover, or temporary pastures. Success in raising young turkeys depends largely on sanitation of the range in order to prevent the parasitic disease, blackhead. This malady may affect adult turkeys but occurs principally among poult between the ages of 6 weeks and 8 months. It is found to a greater or less extent throughout the United States and is by far the most destructive ailment of turkeys.

Chickens are often affected with blackhead without showing any symptoms and may carry and spread the infection to turkeys when allowed to range with them. Turkeys carry gapeworms and transmit them to chicks with deadly results. Chickens therefore be kept away from turkeys at all times.

Horses and cattle are also subject to parasitic infestation from permanent pastures, especially of small size, that are used year after year by the same kind of animals.

Although no recommendations can be given that will apply to all sections of the country and for all classes of animals and fowls, the following precautions may be taken as applicable to average farm conditions.

Use new pastures whenever they are available as they usually produce better forage and are less apt to carry parasite eggs or infective larva.

Avoid overstocking a pasture as this practice is apt to concentrate pasture infestation, resulting in more worm eggs and worms to an area, thus increasing the chances of stock becoming infected.

Change the stock from one pasture to another and change the kind of stock on the same pasture as far as possible. Follow sheep and cattle with horses or swine.

Hardly of less importance than the amount of rain that falls is the amount which disappears by evaporation from the surface of the ground. Evaporation stands to rainfall in much the same relation as in the two items, profit and loss, in an account.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Phone 39 Wainwright, Alta.

We wish to announce to the general public that our refinery at present in the course of construction will be in operation early in April.

Using both local and imported crudes we will be in a position to supply gasolines, distillates and Diesel fuels of a high grade in any quantity.

It is also our intention to market a quality line of lubricating oils and greases manufactured by a lubricating firm with a national reputation.

Our prices on various products will be announced shortly, and your patronage will be greatly appreciated.

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2 LATER WELL, JACK, I GOT THE ORDER! YES, FELT FIT AS A FIDDLE... YOU BET, I'LL ALWAYS GET ASPIRIN WHEN I WANT QUICK RELIEF FROM PAIN.

DO NOT WORRY! GET SOME ASPIRIN—TWO TABLETS WILL STOP THAT PAIN IN A FEW MINUTES.

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Now comes amazingly quick relief from headaches, rheumatism, neuritis, neuralgia... the fastest safe relief, it is said, yet discovered.

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The illustration of the glass, here, tells the story. An Aspirin Tablet starts to disintegrate almost instantly by you swallow it. And this is ready to go to work almost instantly.

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The Fact Finders

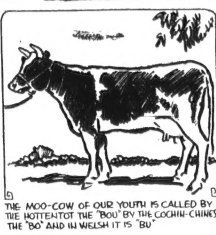
By Ed. Kressy



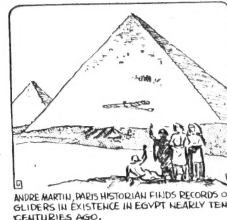
HERE IT IS, ANOTHER DAY BOY, IF YOU'RE READY WE'LL GET UNDER WAY FOR A LITTLE MORE FACT-FINDING.



IN BOLIVIA SOUTH AMERICA THIS MUSICAL INSTRUMENT IS THE FAVORITE. IT IS MADE OF REEDS WHICH GROW TALL. THIS INSTRUMENT IS CALLED THE SAMORNA.



THE MOO-COW OF OUR YOUTH IS CALLED BY THE NOTICATOR THE TROU BY THE COON-CHINESE THE 'BO' AND IN WELSH IT IS 'BU'.



AMIDE MARTIN, WHO'S HISTORICAL CHIEFS DECEASED OF OLIVERS IN EXISTENCE IN EGYPT NEARLY TEN CENTURIES AGO.



THE UNITED STATES WAS A GOOD LANDS OUT OF THE BRIGANDS OF THE 18th CENTURY. THESE ARE SCULPTED FROM THE SOUTHERN PIERCE TO THE ALCANTAR CLOUET.



NOW FOR HOME-GUESSES. THATS ONE OF UNCLE SAM'S ISLANDS JUST BELOW US.

Experimental Farms News

SPROUTING POTATOES BEFORE PLANTING

Constant increases in yield, more vigorous plants and earlier potatoes have been secured at the Dominion Experimental Station, Scott, in favor of potatoes sprouted before planting, when compared with potatoes not sprouted before planting.

At the end of March the potatoes were removed from the cellar and placed in a cool light room with seed and soil. These were spread together on a layer deep. Under the light cool conditions, the sprouts were green, vigorous and short on the seed end of the tuber. The sprouts on the other end of the tuber remained stunted.

In this work the potatoes were planted the second week in May. During planting, care was exercised not to break the sprouts. Planting was done with a walking plow. The seed was set on the furrow side at sufficient distance from the bottom to avoid being stepped on by the horses. Small tubers were not cut.

Over a seven year period, this project showed an average increase of 52 bushels per acre in favor of sprouting an early maturing sort, and 66 bushels per acre in favor of a late maturing variety. Sprouted potatoes showed leaves above the surface approximately two weeks earlier. Potatoes sprouted before planting were ready for use two to three weeks earlier and always had a more vigorous growth, usually about six inches higher.

With the shortness of potato seed available on the open prairie this year it is important that every effort be made to secure earlier potatoes and increased yield, because of the important place this food crop holds in our diet. In view of this situation, additional results on potato experiments obtained at Scott will be prepared for the press in the near future.

AVOID SOWING INJURED SEED GRAIN

Most soils devoted to the growing of grain are infested with fungi which cause various root diseases. Experiments carried out at the Dominion Rust Research Laboratory, Winnipeg, have shown conclusively that when injured seed is sown the crop resulting from it is much more severely damaged by these fungi than is the crop produced from uninjured seed. The amount of injury to the seed need not be great. If the bran layers are broken, even to a slight

extent, an opportunity is given to the fungi to invade the kernels and feed upon them. The plant food stored in the kernels is for the use of the young seedlings while they are developing a root system. The fungi when they invade the bran kernels rob the seedlings of their food supply. Having access to this new supply of food the fungi develop vigorously in the immediate vicinity of the kernels. The young seedlings in their struggle for life are greatly handicapped. They are weakened through lack of food, and they are surrounded and attacked by vigorous enemies. They fall a prey to the attack. Blighting of plants, thin stands and low yields are the results.

Seed grain is generally injured during the threshing process. Loose or improperly set teeth in the threshing cylinder, and "one-play" in the cylinder, are responsible to a great extent for cracked or bruised kernels in the threshed grain. Sowing new in the threshed grain is a common practice. The bruised or slightly injured ones. If the proportion of the latter in seed grain is high, the crop resulting from such seed may suffer heavily through root diseases.

SHELTER BELTS

There were, sunny days bring visions of spring in the mind, and closely associated thoughts of green things, which suggest a tremendous influence on the appearance of any farm home. If the farm buildings are not already protected by a shelter belt, now is the time to start planning for one. A few of the practical uses of a shelter belt are to collect and hold the snow, thus preventing it from banking up around the buildings; to draw the teeth from winter blizzards and cut fuel bills in half; to retain the moisture in the soil of the garden, by breaking the force of the hot winds in summer; to check soil drifting; and after plantation has become well established, to supply fuel, fencing material and wood for repairs. Besides these practical uses, the shelter belt will beautify the landscape, making life more pleasant, and adding greatly to the value of the farm. Then, too, it will attract large numbers of birds of every size and color, many of which are valuable insect catchers.

At the Dominion Experimental Station, Lacombe, the following varieties of trees and shrubs have been found most useful in shelter belts: Manitoba maple, Russian and North-western poplar, paper birch, caragana, Scotch, Jack, lodge pole and dwarf mountain pine and white, black, blue and Norway spruce.

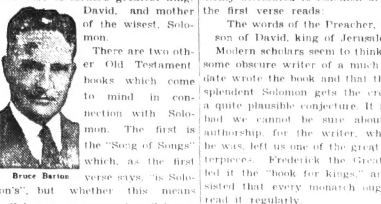
THE BOOK

the first line of which reads, "The Holy Bible" and which contains Four Great Treasures

by BRUCE BARTON

"The Holy B"

VIRTUOUS LOVE
Another group of sayings is given under the heading, "There are the sayings of the wise"; and the last chapter of Proverbs is the work of an anonymous writer, presumably a woman, and possibly Bathsheba, that remarkable lady who deserted Uriah the Hittite to become the favorite wife of Israel's greatest king.



Bruce Barton

David, and mother of the wisest, Solomon. There are two other Old Testament books which come to mind in connection with Solomon. The first is the "Song of Songs" which, as the first verse says, "is Solomon's", but whether this means by Solomon or concerning Solomon is a question. It is a poem about a young girl who lived in the northern hills. Solomon saw her on his travels and wanted her for his harem, but her heart was true to her shepherd lover. When the ladies of the court praised Solomon to her and demanded, "What is thy lover more than any other?" she answered stoutly, "My beloved is mine, and I am his."

She was carried off to Jerusalem, but she slept fitfully. "I slept but my soul was awake," she said. In her dreams she found herself wandering all about the streets of a strange city, looking for her lover. Finally her loyalty was rewarded. Solomon would not hold her against the hunger of her heart and returned her to her Galilean swain.

This is the story, somewhat involved in the telling but clear enough to any one who will take time to puzzle it out. When you read the little tale at the head of each chapter, however, what do you discover? That this old-fashioned love song is an allegory of Christ and the church. "Nothing could be more absurd." The "Song" is not a religious book in any sense, the name of God does not occur in it. Its theme is the triumph of virtuous love over all the riches that a king can offer. Simply that and nothing more.

Brains are very much like inventory; it is not so much the quantity you have on hand as the turnover, which really counts, or like dollars, it is not so much the number in circulation as the velocity at which they are moving.

It Doesn't Matter--- WHO BROKE IT HOW IT'S BROKEN OR WHAT IS BROKEN IF IT IS MACHINERY-- WE CAN FIX IT

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New Daily Schedule between

Wainwright and Edmonton Commencing

Sunday, October 1st, 1933

Bus leaves Wainwright Hotel at 6:45 a.m.; arrives in Edmonton 12:15 noon. Leaves Edmonton 5 p.m.; arrives in Wainwright 10:30 p.m. Week-end excursion rates.

For Information Phone Wainwright Hotel

Origin of Words and Phrases

"EARLY TO BED"

The old saying, "early to bed, early to rise, makes a man healthy, wealthy and wise," which is used very commonly today, has been generally attributed to Benjamin Franklin, as it appears in his "Maxims Prefixed to Poor Richard's Almanac," under the date of 1737.

However, what might be called a first cousin to the idea appears in an old work called "Paroemiologia" under date of 1630, as follows: "My hour is 8 o'clock, though it is an infallible rule, 'Sancti, sanctificat, et dicit, surgere mane.' (That he may be healthy, happy and wise let him rise early.)"

TO EXPLODE

"Him old and young exploded and had seized with violent hands." What a strange use of our well-known term "explode"! That is your comment, of course, on reading the quotation from Milton. But it is not strange from the viewpoint of the word's origin.

For literally explode means to drive a player from the stage by noisy clapping. Derived from the Latin "explodere," we have "ex" meaning out, plus "plodere," to clap, to applaud. So a player booted off the stage by noisy signs of disapproval, was exploded. And Cicero speaks of an actor "exploded" not merely by hissing but by abusive words!

From that source came our modern intransitive verb for something bursting violently into flame, as gunpowder explodes. That is even more noisy than the old clapping, and it also drives something out.

THAT WORD "POSSE"

The word "posse," used as it is today all over the country to describe

an armed band of citizens out after a lawbreaker, conjures up for us pictures of the wild and woolly West, where citizens had frequently to cut the red tape of legal procedure and go out to capture and punish without the routine trial such law-breakers as mail robbers and cattle thieves whose extermination was necessary to the safety of their communities.

But in its origin "posse" is no child of the young West. Paradoxically it has a most academic Latin derivation. For "posse" is a contraction of the legal term, "posse comitatus," meaning a body or company with legal authority. We have it from the Latin "posse," meaning to be able, to have power, and "comitatus," a country. The power of the country.

A MARTINET

"He's a regular Martinet!" said a teacher with reference to the principal of the school to which she had recently been appointed. The word is a familiar word that describes a strict disciplinarian, one who demands the most fixed and rigid adherence to his rules, and from whom severe punishment is certain for their infraction. It is, in fact, heartlessness and is not complimentary.

We have the term from an officer in the French army in the time of Louis XIV. Martinet was known for his strictness and for rigid regulations which he introduced into the infantry service.

NOSE TO THE GRINDSTONE

This is an old metaphor to describe a close preoccupation with work. The man who has to keep his nose to a literal grindstone, as he sharpens knives, is no more isolated and oblivious to what is going on in the

world about him than the modern business man of whom the expression is so frequently used.

THE WORD "GARNET"

The ancients ate more of the fruit of that Asiatic tree, the pomegranate, than we, with whom it is an exotic luxury. As its name, literally "grained apple" indicates, the pomegranate has many grains or seeds. And a certain red stone so much reminded them, by its shape and color, of these seeds, that they named it in Latin, after the fruit, "Granatum."

SEED WHEAT PRODUCTION

To maintain a reasonably uniform type of superior quality wheat for export, it was estimated that the annual production and general use of approximately 500,000 bushels of pure seed wheat of "Approved" varieties are needed in the three Prairie Provinces. Except for the 1931 crop year of unusual drought, that objective has been attained during the last ten years. It is thus made easy and attractive to Canadian farmers to produce good seed of the "Approved" varieties. Dominion Seed Commissioner.

MANY ANNIVERSARIES IN CANADA THIS YEAR

Historic Dates in the Dominion's History Are Being Celebrated

TORONTO—Important dates in the not unromantic history of the Dominion of Canada and the group of colonies which preceded Confederation are being marked by adequate celebrations during the present year.

It is the four-hundredth anniversary of the landing of Jacques Cartier, who set foot on the Atlantic coast in July, 1534, and took possession of the country in the name of the King of France.

In 1634 the present city of Three Rivers, in Quebec, was founded by one Sieur de LaVallée. One hundred and fifty years ago New Brunswick acquired its personality as a separate province. The territory which now forms New Brunswick was part of Acadie under French rule, and from 1763 to 1784 was included in the colony of Nova Scotia.

Also dating from 1784 are the settlements of United Empire Loyalists in what now are the provinces of Quebec and Ontario. These were inhabitants of the American colonies who remained loyal to Britain in the Revolution and were expelled from their home land as a consequence.

One hundred years ago, 1834, the city of Toronto was incorporated. Now it is the capital of Ontario, with a population of two-thirds of a million. Toronto's centenary opens March 6 and continues at intervals until the fall.

CANADA'S MEAGRE EXPORT

Of Empire countries, the Irish Free State in 1931 contributed 97 per cent of the dead poultry to the United Kingdom, and Canada 0.45 per cent. In the total importations from all countries during the period 1927-31 Canada sent a little better than 1 per cent of the dead poultry imported by the United Kingdom. In eggs the Irish Free State sent 66 per cent while Canada contributed 0.7 per cent.

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Packed 100 lbs. in boxes, net	100 lbs.	50 lbs.
TROUT, (Truite) dressed	\$6.00	\$3.25
WHITE FISH, (Blanc) dressed	\$5.00	\$2.75
PICKEREL, (Dore) round	\$4.00	\$2.25
JACKFISH, (Brochet) dressed, headless	\$3.50	\$2.00
MULLET, (Mulet) round, in sacks,		
100 lbs. only	\$2.50	
MIXED, all kinds, (100 lbs. only)	\$4.00	

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JOE GISH

THE FELLOW THAT BLOWS

HIS HORN LOUDEST IS

USUALLY THE POOREST

AT DRIVING A CAR...

The Wainwright Star

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Accounts rendered monthly

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14th, 1934

THE CITY VS. COUNTRY PRESS

Turning from the city newspapers to any one of the exchanges which come to the editorial desk is like stepping from the slums full of vice and crime into an old-fashioned garden sweet with honeysuckle and the scent of perennial flowers.

The pages of the big dailies are so full of murder, thievery, immorality, the breaking up of homes by infidelity and selfishness that the better news is obscured. One is apt to put the paper aside with a feeling of depression and heartache that the world is so full of such terrible and unhappy things.

Then picking up the papers which record the happenings of the smaller towns around us, one gains renewed faith in life. Here are set forth mostly only those things which uplift a community—the activity of the business men, the church news, the civic good accomplished by the women folk, the happy social gatherings of the people and all the thousand and one little items of interest to townsmen and farmer alike, which make up the simple annals of the great common people of this broad country of ours.

Scandals are seldom published in the country newspapers, but if it happens that decency demands it the uglier details are all omitted or are given a kindly touch which is widely different from the unfeeling publicity of the city press. No wonder! The offenders may be our neighbors or folks we have recently met with all our lives. They are to us real human beings, while to the great dailies they are merely grains that are ground out hourly in their news-mill.

THE FUNNEL

The oil man came to the bungalow and filled our car with kerosene. As he poured the precious liquid, we indulged in a philosophy of the funnel he was using.

What a useful little invention the funnel is! I remember that my mother immediately started him to expatiate on its merits in his generally loquacious way, especially praising the sieve in the funnel which enabled him to serve his customers a cleaner product.

As he finished his discourse, while he started the engine, I began to meditate upon the many little inventions to which we ordinarily give so little thought, although they go to make up so much of our modern civilization. The clothes we wear, the houses we live in, the food we eat, our means of travel, the tools and weapons; they all represent thousands of inventions based upon one upon the other and interdependent; as well as millions of men and women who thought and wrought to harness the forces of nature and make life more pleasant for their fellow men. Most of them remained unknown, certainly before the days when patents encouraged experimentation. And they received little regard for their pioneering, even though these inventions became epoch-making.

I still bow to the man who invented the wheel, wonderful invention, although he probably lived thousands of years ago, and evidently is one of the forgotten men.

The student of history looks up from his volume and suddenly finds himself surrounded by an endless host who point their fingers at him and say, "We did as much for you, and you think so little of us." Gratitude, thou art a virtue, Arthur B. Rhine.

Second prize of \$50 was won by E. J. Thorlakson, of Calgary, with the play, "Derelict," which won first prize at the Alberta Dramatic Festival.

Third prize of \$25 went to Archibald F. Key, of Drumheller, for his play, "S.O.N."

WHAT FOOLS WE MORTALS BE!

There's one born every minute. About six weeks ago a man called at the "Times" office and invited us to subscribe to a certain Canadian magazine, for which, as he put it, our subscription had just expired. On our pointing out to him that as agents we received commissions on all magazine subscriptions, he put forward the plea that with every year's subscription he got a number of votes which he hoped would enable him to complete his education, and further that he was quite willing, on behalf of his firm, to extend to us agent's privileges. We succumbed to his pleading, and haven't heard of him or the magazine to this day. It serves us right, and our chief reason for mentioning it here is that it may

act as one more warning to a sympathetic but glib public to refrain from dealing with unknown peddlers regardless of the standing of the firm they represent or the quality of their wares.

A stranger recently travelled through the country selling, among other cooking utensils, waterless cookers, priced at around fifteen dollars (in one district alone he sold close to two thousand dollars worth). Last Saturday he walked into a hardware store in Galahad and noticing a waterless cooker on the shelf examined the price tag. Believe it or not, it read \$5.75.

The storekeeper informed us there had been very little demand for them and yet a lot of them were left in the round the country and sell hundreds of them at three times their value. The experience set us wondering. Taking a few items at random from a mail order catalogue we visited another hardware store in Alliance and set a lot of what we found. Tea sets, 21 pieces, catalogue price \$2.50, postage and freight extra; local hardware: 23 pieces, \$2.25. Radio "B" Batteries—catalogue price \$3.95, postage and mail charges extra; local hardware \$3.95. All-felt full size bed mattresses, catalogue price, \$9.00; local hardware \$10.50.

A friend of ours made up a list of staple household commodities and was surprised when on our advice, he obtained cash prices from his local grocer that he could buy just as cheaply at home as at mail order prices. As one sucker to another we got what we deserved—Alliance Times.

There is something wrong also when local business men will listen to tall tales of bankrupt stocks of paper mills printing eastern printing houses delivering letterheads, envelopes, statements and other printed stationery at so-called bargain prices (if one forgets the freight charges) while the local printer is expected to keep up his taxes and other overhead expenses and placidly see the business sent east.

However, should the hometown paper fail to break forth every so often with diatribes against the mail order house, the local merchant bachelors the editor for neglecting his duty.

Merely different view points.

\$75.00 CARNEGIE PRIZE

AWARDED MRS. GOWAN

Best One-Act Play By Alberta Writer

Elsie Park Gowan (Mrs. E. H. Gowan) is winner of the Carnegie Trust Fund first prize of \$75 for the best one-act play by an Alberta writer. It was announced Saturday by E. A. Corbett, director of the extension, University of Alberta. Mrs. Gowan's prize winning play was "The Giant Killer."

Second prize of \$50 was won by E. J. Thorlakson, of Calgary, with the play, "Derelict," which won first prize at the Alberta Dramatic Festival.

Third prize of \$25 went to Archibald F. Key, of Drumheller, for his play, "S.O.N."

LOCAL NOTES

Mrs. E. Measder was a visitor to friends in the city last week.

A special dress rehearsal of the Dunsmuir Festival will be put on in the LOOF hall on Monday, March 19th, at 8 p.m. for public school children only. Admission 10 cents.

We are glad that Mr. Dan McFayden, who was brought to hospital suffering from the effects of frozen feet is now feeling improved.

On Saturday last, little Miss Dorothy Morris entertained a number of her friends at a party in honor of her ninth birthday.

In The Mail Bag

UNSIGNED EPISTLE

The Star is in receipt of a letter signed "A Citizen" which deals with the question of trading with T. Eaton Co. and several other matters. For the benefit of the writer we have to advise that no newspaper will publish a letter unless it includes a bona-fide signature (not necessarily for publication). If this "Citizen" will sign his name, or hand it to us we will be pleased to publish his letter, and will not make the name known without his permission.—Ed.

WHY MONEY DISAPPEARED—FROM 1930 TO 1933

Editor, The Star:
Everybody wants to know why money disappeared that was in circulation in our internal trade four years ago. Our money system is blamed but it did what it always does. This money went out of circulation when Canada's international trade fell 1900 million dollars lower in 1933 than in 1930, and will come back when this trade is restored by the voters who contributed in its decline.

Canada's exports in 1930 were 1144 million dollars which declined to 480 millions in 1933. Our home market or internal trade lost the difference and 664 million dollars less money circulated in it, formerly spent by the producers of exports.

Canada's imports in 1930 were 1248 millions which declined to 406 millions in 1933. Our internal trade again lost the difference and trade amounting to 842 millions at invoice price, did not circulate it.

These imports were sold at an advance of at least 50 per cent or sufficient to cover freight, handling, storage and selling. At 50 per cent our internal trade lost 421 millions formerly earned in it by distributors.

These three items made a total of 1927 millions dollars that disappeared from our internal trade, surely

LOCAL NOTES

The Town Band boys are advertising a big concert at Viking for March 23rd, and doing a lot of practicing for it, too.

Miss Evelyn White, of Inuvik is now feeling much better at the hospital following an appendix operation last week.

On Saturday last in Edmonton wheat hit the fifty cent mark; this is the first time it has reached such a figure since August 1933, although there is nothing to which the rise can be attributed.

After spending several days in the city as representative of the local Rebekahs at their annual Grand Assembly, Miss Leslie Morrison has now returned home.

Mr. W. C. Bowen was in Edmonton on business for several days last week. He attended the sessions of the L.O.O.F. Grand Lodge too while there.

Our readers are asked to note that The Star will be pleased to receive donations of cast-off clothing, which the local Women's Institute is desirous of for distribution.

By the death of his brother Mr. Chas. Bond, at the age of 54, on February 20th last, at his home in Rochester, Kent, England, Mr. George Bond, of Heath has been bereaved according to word received this week.

Mrs. T. Withnell, sr., who has been spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. Frank McLeod, has now returned to her home at Heath.

Pictures as well as humans have their bright moments, for plenty of broad farce, don't fail to see Grace Fields in "Looking on the Bright Side," showing at the Elite this week.

Congratulations are extended to Mrs. J. Bond, of Evesham, Worcester, Eng., upon the birth of triplet on February 21st last. This lady is a niece of Mr. and Mrs. Percy Haywood, of Greenshields, and mother and all three boys are doing fine.

Mrs. McFarlane, passed away at her home at Hallowbury, Ont., on Sunday last, the end news being wired to her nephew Mr. Wm. Knowles, of town, to whom we extend sympathies.

Quite a nice crowd gathered in the Masonic hall on Monday, March 12th, for the lantern lecture entitled "Life in the Navy" was the enjoyable subject of the evening's entertainment.

Although the weather has tightened up somewhat, the thaw of last week has left the finishing of the local bonspiel still "up in the air." Probably with a few more frosty nights the ice will permit of a decision regarding the balance of the prize.

enough to make a depression in a bigger country than Canada.

There are two main reasons why this trade disappeared. One is that Canada changed her policy and since July, 1930, did her best to keep out these imports that put more money into circulation than the exports. Stopping imports also stopped exports, according to the records, 1144 million exports in 1930, 917 million in 1932 and 480 million in 1933. If you won't take what the other fellow has to offer, trade is stopped. Other countries bought more from us when we bought more from them.

The other main reason for this trade disappearing was the drop in prices. Figures making this destruction were not available previous to 1932. The following figures in millions from the Dominion Bureau of Statistics of the trade of Canada. Internal trade valued at 1932 prices:

	Exports	Imports	Internal Trade
1932	587	578	289
1933	528	429	214
			1171

Drop in volume 1283
Internal trade valued at 1933 prices:
1933 — 473 406 203 1082

Drop in price 201
In one year our internal trade dropped 1982 million dollars in volume and 201 million in price. The drop in price in former years made "Hard Times." When the drop in quantity is four times greater, it makes a depression.

In 1930 Canada imported agricultural and animal products amounting to 296 million dollars which included some New Zealand butter and exported 517 millions of these products out of 1144 total exports. There was no depression but our trade had receded from the high peak of 1929. Canada voted for a change in policy, stopped imports and lost or losing many of her best customers, including England, who through her marketing boards is increasing the production of wheat, cattle, poultry, etc., at a rate that will soon make her independent of our exports, unless Canada changes her policy. Trade lost is hard to regain. It is tragic to claim that prospects are better.

Since 1930 when this trade was restricted, our stores, warehouses and factories are too many and too big; our railways without this seaboard and inland traffic are said to have no great capacity; our farmers are told they produce too much while our stomachs are empty and our living quarters are cramped and overcrowded. According to the census, Trading, Merchandising and Transportation fully employed more than the manufacturing industries. No substitute for this trade has ever been suggested. Yet restoring only 200 millions of export and 200 million of imports will help all these industries and put more than 550 million dollars back into circulation in our internal trade, with much more to follow. Borrowing 100 millions is an urgent palliative but no cure. Will you vote to restore this trade in the shortest possible time and end such suffering?

One of many voters,
J. E. GRIERSON,
552 Sherbrook St. Winnipeg, Man.

Mr. H. Pigeon has now moved his family into one of the brick cottages on seventh avenue west.

Life Saved By

Health Club Boy

The good living habits taught in 4-H club work which helped Alvin Lydman of Baraga county, Michigan, to win state championship last year helped him to save the life of a companion during a seven-mile snow shoe hike. Baraga county is in the extreme northern part of the Upper Peninsula and the heroic rescue of the boy was made in one of the severest snow storms of last season, although the story did not come to light until late in the year when he won title as outstanding health boy.

Alvin was acting as guide for two hunters whose objective was a cabin in the deep woods. The men were a motor engineer and a druggist from the southern part of the state. Enroute to the cabin a storm broke down upon them, and the engineer collapsed from exhaustion due to the pushing through the snow and undergrowth and from the cold. It was also the man's first hike on snow shoes.

When certain of the man's death the boy and druggist continued to the cabin, the boy being forced to carry or assist his companion most of the way. They had to remain in the cabin snow-bound for 36 hours. When the storm abated the club boy succeeded in getting the druggist back to town, and then notified the authorities of the fatality and returned the man's body by toboggan.

Young Lydman was 18 years of age at the time and a basketball and baseball star. He is a good swimmer and had learned how to take care of himself in the woods through camp and handicraft work. He is also a high ranking potato club member.

SIMPLE INSECT CONTROL

The control of most vegetable insects is not a very difficult or complicated matter if the grower will bear in mind one or two simple facts which can be quickly learned by watching the habits of the pests causing damage, says Alan G. Dutton, Dominion Entomological Branch. Insects, according to the type of injury they do, can be divided into two general classes; those known as biting insects, which in feeding actually bite a piece out of the plant attacked, and those known as sucking insects, which suck the juices out of the leaves or stems without noticeably changing their outline. For biting insects (caterpillars, cutworms, etc.) three poisons are commonly recommended, arsenate of lead, arsenate of lime, and Paris green. Sucking insects (aphids, plant hoppers, etc.) are customarily controlled by nicotine sulphate, either in liquid or dust form.

For the whole of Canada, the value of all descriptions of farm poultry is estimated at \$3,456,000 in 1933, as compared with \$3,138,000 in 1932.

Leaf-wrinkle is a nutritional disorder of the soybean, the injury involving the tips of young leaves which later become much wrinkled on expansion.

According to experiments in Italy hens fed wholewheat flour laid more fertile eggs than hens fed white flour and the chickens from such eggs were larger and healthier.

In carving meat never cut across the grain.

Two or three potatoes scraped finely into a quart of warm water and left standing for ten minutes will form an excellent cleanser for solid carpets. The potatoes should be strained out before use. If the mixture is rubbed over dirty or dull places in the carpet, it will clean and brighten them.

1c a Mile

Bargain Fares

to the

PACIFIC

COAST

Vancouver & Victoria

Tickets on sale daily March 24th to March 31st inclusive. Good for 21 days from date of sale.

Tickets Good in Coaches. Small additional charge for tourist sleepers.

Full information from the Agent.

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EDMONTON

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SOLID COMFORT

The Home of Service
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FIRST-CLASS CAFE

Cafe Owned and Operated by
the hotel will satisfy your
every wish.

Free Bus to and from All
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R. E. NOBLE Manager

THE KIDDIES

Will likely want new shoes, rubbers, overshoes, etc., for school wear! Get these at popular prices from

GORDON GRAHAM

Mitts, Gloves etc.

Boots and Shoes for All

GRAHAM'S SHOE STORE

Main Street — Wainwright

Now For Your

HARNESS

REPAIRS

Be Prepared for Spring

GET MY PRICES ON NEW HARNESS

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Agents For The Brewing Industry Of Alberta

WAREHOUSE HOLDEN

BEER PERMITS

Government Permits for the purchase of "Beer Only" and good for one year may be obtained at any Vendor's Store. Price One Dollar.

In Church and Lodge Circles

St. Thomas' Church

(Anglican)
SERVICES
8 a.m.—Holy Communion each Sunday.
11 a.m.—Choral Communion, alternate Sundays.
10 a.m.—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer.

Baptisms, Weddings and Funerals by Arrangement with Chas. N. Bateman (vicar).

Blessed Sacrament Church

Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.
Rev. J. McGrane, asst.

11 a.m.—Wainwright.

Heath Gospel Mission

Sunday School for all each Sunday at 2 p.m.
Regular Gospel service each Sunday at 3 p.m.
Lively Young People's service every Friday at 8 p.m.



Meets every Monday Night at EIGHT P.M., in I.O.O.F. Hall, Third Avenue, Wainwright.

Visiting Brethren Always Welcome
L. Mitchell, N.G.
T. Lashmore, R.S.
A. Sawers, F.S.

Adeline Rebekah Lodge

No. 54
I. O. O. F.

Meets First and Third Thursdays of Each Month in I.O.O.F. Hall on Third Avenue.

A cordial welcome is extended to All Members of the Degree when visiting in Town.
Miss M. B. Love, R.S.
Mrs. M. Morris, F.S.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS

The kettle will never boil over if its inner rim has been greased.
Always use a dry cheese for grating. Otherwise the cheese will stick to the grater.
Paint brushes will clean well in a solution of hot soda water and soft soap.
Fold your sheets in half, place them across the ironing board and press other articles on top of them until the sheets are almost dry. When the rest of the ironing is done, you will find the sheets require only a little touch here and there with the iron.

Presbyterian Church

WAINWRIGHT, ALBERTA
Rev. W. S. Brooker, Minister
Regular preaching service every Sunday morning at eleven o'clock, also in the evening at 7:30. Prayers service every Wednesday evening at 7 P.M.
12:15—Sunday School Classes, for all ages.

ALL ARE WELCOME.

United Church of Canada

Rev. T. Edgar Armstrong, B.A., B.D. Minister
11:00 a.m.—Public Worship.
12:00 noon—Sunday School.
7:30 p.m.—Public worship.
First Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Gradedale.
Third Sunday—
3:30 p.m.—Mauco.
Second and Fourth Sundays—
10:00 a.m.—Fabyan.
5:00 p.m.—Greenhields.

LENTEN SERVICES

The following subjects are discussed at the Morning Worship during the Lenten Season.
The Way to the Cross.
March 18.—The purpose of God in the Crucifixion of Jesus.
March 25.—Redeeming Love Triumphant.
April 1.—Easter Sunday.
We invite you to worship. Come and follow in thought what Jesus did to bring life to men.

FABYAN

The weekly whist drive of the Autumn Leaf Community was held at the home of Mrs. H. Ebyen. Prizes were won by the following:
Ladies' 1st, Miss B. Caron, ladies consolation, Miss Grace Ewart; gentlemen's 1st, Mr. Bill Fletcher, gentlemen's consolation, Mr. Caron.
A skating party and winter roast was held near Caron's hall Wednesday, February 28.
Mr. W. Gray, Mr. J. Ballentine and Mr. Wm. Johnson motored to Edmonton last week.

The dance held at Autumn Leaf hall Friday, March 2, drew a large crowd. Guitman's orchestra, assisted by Mr. Kent provided lively music. An Indian blanket was given away to the lucky ticket holder, Lewis. Five other prizes on lucky numbers were also given away. Of the winners only Mrs. Pryor and Mr. Wm. Pollard were at the dance to receive their prizes. Winners in the spot dance were Miss Winnie Arthur and Cecil Kennedy. The most graceful dancers in the waltz competition were Miss Grace Ewart and Buster Harold.

The annual play, by Autumn Leaf Young People will be put on in the hall, March 16. Judging from previous plays we all look forward to a night of real entertainment. The usual dance will finish off the evening.

Paschendale Young People enjoyed a skating party and winter roast, March 7, at Mr. D. Vesey's.

Miss Della Chynoweth is visiting at the home of Mrs. Lewis, of Battle Heights district.

Root development of the Baldwin apple, Bartlett pear and Italian prune is largely influenced by the character of the soil.

The Douglas Social Credit Plan

This series is an explanation of the Douglas Social Credit Plan. Mr. Williams, (W.) a social credit advocate, is explaining the plan to his friend, Mr. Jones (J.). The scene is Mr. Williams' home, and the conversation takes place during an evening visit.

J. "Well, if it is really true the banks create what they lend why do they advertise for savings accounts? Why are they so anxious to get money?"

W. "In answer to that I would say that it is best explained by an illustration. You know that a bank is supposed to be able to pay out currency or legal tender for all claims. That is, if you take a cheque and instead of depositing it, you asked for cash, the theoretical rule is that the bank is obligated to pay you in cash. Of course if everybody did that at the same time no bank would be solvent. That is what happened in England at the beginning of the war. People began drawing gold. What happened? The government had to step in and declare a moratorium. It was arranged to print a paper money called Treasury notes and these were given out instead of gold.

"Any bank would fail if all the people who had claims upon it presented these claims at the same time and demanded cash. That is why it makes me smile to read and to hear public men talking about the stability of the Canadian banks. This is due to no merit of the banks; it is due to the self-restraint of the Canadian people who trust them. If the trust is there the banks are safe.

"But to get back to your question as to why they advertise for savings deposits. The reason is that the more cash they have the larger amount of business they can safely do in granting loans and allowing overdrafts. You know a bank considers it safe in normal times to lend up to eight or nine times the amount of its cash. That is, for every \$100 you leave with the bank they can lend \$800 or \$900.

J. "On yeah? Why not \$2000 or \$3000?"

W. "Now don't be funny! It is not a joke; it is a fact. The limit is set, not by any legal enactment, but solely by experience of what they have found to be safe and practical. The reason it is limited to eight or nine times is because by experience they have found that this ratio provides a safe margin in normal times. That is, out of every \$900 that is loaned not more than \$100 would be called for in actual cash and the rest would be deposited, thus the whole thing resolves itself into a book-keeping transaction."

J. "That reminds me. I heard somebody once say that banking was only book-keeping."

W. "Yes, that's right. But to get on with your other question. You

HEATH

The ladies of St. Patrick's W. A. will meet on Thursday afternoon, March 15 at the home of Mrs. Vail.

Mr. Arthur Smith is now recovering from his recent illness.

A meeting was held in the Heath school on Friday afternoon for the purpose of forming a Beef Bank. There are about twenty members from all parts of the district. The officers elected were: President, Mr. Mockford; Sec.-Treas., Mr. Turnbull; three directors, Mr. Ledue, Mr. Arthur Patterson and Mr. Hedlund. The butcher will be Mr. Sutherland.

On Friday evening a number of young people met at the home of Miss Gladys Mockford for a surprise party in honor of her birthday. The evening was pleasantly spent at games, cards and singing. A delicious birthday cake formed the centre of attraction for the refreshments that were served. Those present were Misses Alberta and Alma Potvin, Miss Jean Cummings, Miss G. Hough, Edward Potvin, Pat Herbert, Bobby Herbert, Frank Patterson, Clinton Davis, Bill, Bob and John Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davis, Mrs. Herbert, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Bartlett, Girard Touchette and Adelle Touchette.

BATTLE VIEW

Miss Mary Love arrived on Saturday last from Fortage in Prairie to make her home with her brothers George and David at Battle View, and we bid her welcome.

The ladies of the Battle View U. P.W.A. held a successful fowl supper on Friday evening last in the schoolhouse.

At the close of the sumptuous cat, a very enjoyable concert programme was gone through, after which a little dance wound up the proceedings in regular style.

AMONG THE OLD-TIMERS

"REMINISCENCES OF OTHER DAYS"

20 YEARS AGO

Mr. Alec Bryce, who suffered a severe leg injury recently was operated upon successfully this week.

Mr. E. Locke arrived here from the States with a full carload of effects and bought three quarter sections of land north of town.

Mr. J. W. Thorn, who has been suffering from an injury to his eye for some time, underwent an operation in the city.

Cows sold for \$95 and chickens at \$1.17 a head at an auction sale by Steve Bowerman for Archie Balmer. Mr. Tom Sharpe died suddenly on his farm at Baxter lake. The cause of death was heart failure. He left a wife and family.

Contractors Broadhurst and Bell are arranging to commence the erection of a new cottage school within a few days, they having been awarded the contract.

Mr. M. L. Forster was appointed returning officer for the Wainwright riding in the provincial elections which were slated for April 17th.

Mr. Sam Covey was made president of the new Dance Club in town.

An alarm of fire in the Wainwright hotel annex caused a big disturbance with the Saturday night crowds, but no great damage resulted.

The folks in town were suffering from an epidemic of numps, with some of the cases real serious.

Mr. T. Kaine assumed management of the Wainwright hotel this week.

HANDY GARDEN INSECTICIDE

Pyrethrum, which poisons sucking insects, is obtained in the form of a pale brown to yellowish powder and consists of the pulverized flower heads of certain chrysanthemum species which grow chiefly in Balkan countries but are now being grown on this continent. It is commonly used on vegetables and fruits which are soon to be eaten, since, although deadly to insects, it is non-poisonous to human beings. That is its most outstanding feature. It deteriorates very quickly when exposed to air, and for this reason purchasers should be sure it is fresh and has been stored in air-tight containers. It can be used as a dust, either pure or mixed with four times its weight of cheap flour. As a spray for fruit and vegetables, it is commonly used at the rate of one ounce to a gallon of water. Vegetable Insects bulletin, Dominion Department of Agriculture.

Can see that if all the persons who receive cheques simply deposited them without ever demanding cash the banker could safely create and lend any amount. But the fact is that there are some transactions in which people will call for cash. For instance, most employers have to draw cash to pay their weekly wage bills. Now the more cash the bank has, the larger the amount of credit it can create on that base and the larger the amount it can lend. Incidentally, the more profits it will make.

"Now to use a simple illustration. Let us think of Green, the grocer. Why does he put more change in his till on Saturday morning than on any other morning? Because he anticipates a larger turnover and he expects to receive more bills to change. If he knew that every customer who bought goods would tender the exact amount he would not need to put in any change in the morning.

"It is the same in banking. The cash is necessary for the 'small change' transactions. The big cheques are never cashed. Do you know how much business is done by this book-keeping method in Canada, that is, what percentage of total business is done by cheques?"

"I don't know. But in thinking about it I should imagine it is fairly high."

W. "About ninety per cent."

J. "Banking must be pretty profitable as a game when played under such rules as these."

W. "Now, Jones, don't get ironical. There is nothing to take exception to in this matter we have been discussing. The banks serve a very useful purpose and our bankers are not greatly disturbed by criticisms directed at their profits. What they do resent and fear is any criticism directed at the basic principles upon which credit is created and destroyed. One of these principles is the ownership of this financial credit."

J. "Well, I should say that they are right in that claim. Even if they create it, as you call it, it must be theirs if they make it!"

(CONTINUED NEXT WEEK)

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Communication concerning this series of articles should be addressed to: Secretary, Douglas Credit League of Canada, Box 782, Station "P", Toronto, Ontario. Return postage must be enclosed if a reply is desired.

The NEW FORD V-8 FOR 1934

NEW RIDING COMFORT

New riding comfort has been built into the NEW FORD V-8 for 1934. Exclusive Ford transverse double cantilever type springs have great flexibility, giving unusual riding comfort. Road shocks are absorbed by the outer flexible ends of the springs. There are four self shock absorbers. Seat cushions are deeper, springs are softer.

ROOMINESS

The wheelbase of the NEW FORD V-8 is 112 inches. But that doesn't tell the story of Ford roominess. If the Ford 8-cylinder engine were not of the V type, a wheelbase several inches longer would be required to give equal passenger space. You will note the increased space when you sit in the car.

VISIT OUR SHOW ROOMS. GET IN THE NEW CAR—RIDE IN IT. Know for yourself how comfortable it is.

A. Dupre



Second Avenue

Wainwright

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THE NOVELTY

OF THE SEASON



IN THE

I.O.O.F. HALL

Wainwright

MARCH 21st at 8.30 p.m.

Admission: 50c
High School Students: 25c

Dunsmore Recital :-

There are No Strings To This Seed Deal!

An impression has been circulated that you can buy more and better Garden and Field Seeds for less money than you can from old established sources.

You positively cannot if you make your deal with me from a selection of over 1,000 varieties of the finest strains of Government Tested Seeds.

DON'T BUY ANOTHER PACKET, POUND, OR BUSHEL OF SEED TILL YOU HAVE SEEN ME.

Use any catalogue, advertisement or price list you please in making up your list of requirements. I guarantee to fill it at same prices for same quantities. In several cases you may find my prices less, in which case you have the benefit of the difference.

3c, 4c (and up), SUPER-size packets, but I'll sell you any quantity from 3 cent's worth to whatever will seed a section.

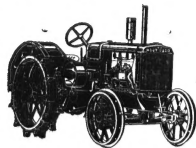
And in the bargain, I will hand you "MERCHANTS' NEW WAY COUPON" worth 25c in FREE Seeds.

This is an advertisement, but there is no advertisement equal to a delighted customer.

Let me secure your delight with the greatest Seed bargain and service you ever received.

Your Local Merchant

STANDARD PHARMACY carries a Full Assortment



SPRING Will Soon Be Here

With Seeding Time coming you are possibly thinking of a new GRAIN DRILL, DISC HARROW, DRAG HARROW, OR SOME OTHER NEEDED TOOL FOR YOUR SPRING WORK. If so, we have some wonderful buys in any of these and others of the "OLIVER" line.

Each year our "OLIVER" Customers are increasing. Get the Habit and start to "OLIVERIZE" your farm now. "OLIVER" Tools are popular with the Best Farmers because of the Latest Improvements and Sturdy Construction.

Ask for literature covering your needs and we will assist you in every way possible.

Large Stock of Repairs Always on Hand

F. W. FISH
OLIVER DEALER WAINWRIGHT

"Better Service for Better Tools" our new slogan

The Dollar Bride

Mary Inlay Taylor
© M.C.S. AUTOCATOR SERVICE-NEW YORK

SIXTH INSTALLMENT

To get fifteen thousand dollars to save the family honor, Nancy Gordon promises to marry the well-to-do Dr. Richard Morgan. Her beloved brother, Roddy, has come home from New York to confess that he has taken that amount from the bank where he works—because a woman needed it—and that he will be jailed if he is found out before he returns it. So Nancy, in love with the penniless Page Roemer, decides to borrow the money from Morgan, and pledges herself to marry him in return. He agrees to the bargain, feeling sure he can make her love him. While they are talking at his house, Roemer comes to see him. "Oh, Richard, don't let him come in here," begs Nancy when she hears his name. And as Richard looks at her the pitiful little secret of her love for Page is revealed to him.

Now go on with the story

Day dawned at last and the sun rose gloriously—sunshine mocks at human misery.

It was shining in the kitchen window where Amanda, with her sleeves rolled up, was cutting potatoes. As she pared she sang:

"Take me up an' set me down
Spang in Heaven-town!"

"Take me up—
"Fo' de Lawd, Miss Nancy, yo' done startled me!"

Nancy had appeared unexpectedly upon the threshold. It was early but she was fully dressed for the street and wore a large hat that shaded her eyes.

"Mandy, I'm going out—I want something. Can I have a cup of coffee now?"

"I reckon so, Miss Nancy; I done made it a'ready."

Nancy sat down in a kitchen chair and took the big cup from Mandy's hands. The coffee was hot and golden brown; Nancy sipped it slowly, watching the deft brown hands at work.

"Take me up an' set me down
Spang in Heaven-town," sang Amanda, pausing now and then as she flipped the slender slices of potatoes in the boiling fat.

"Take me up an' set me down
Where dem angels keeps my crown!"

Oh, dere ain't no moths up dere,
Oh, dere ain't no rust to spare,
Where dem angels shines my crown!"

Nancy choked down a little more hot coffee. Amanda, looking up, caught her in the act of setting the cup aside.

"Heah, yo' ain't agoin', is yo'? Deo' didn't drink half dat coffee. Deo' you'll get malaria, yo' sho' will!"

But Nancy was already gone. In the path outside the door she turned and flung Amanda a smile over her shoulder. It was a pale young smile that seemed near tears.

It was very early in the morning and the street seemed to be flooded with light. There was a Major Le-mac standing in his garden. Nancy's heart sank, she hated to meet any one but she had to go that way.

"Hello, Nancy, going on a journey?" He was looking at her satchel.

"Just for a little while," she answered hurriedly, "how's Angie?"

"Still living here. Better come in and see her," he advised, his eyes twinkling.

Nancy hurried. "I can't come in today, but—give Angie my love, please," she faltered.

The major chuckled. "Think I'm a carrier pigeon, eh? Angie and I saw Roddy hurry by last week what's wrong? He never looked at us, Nancy, went by like a shot."

Nancy felt a thrill of fear run through her. Did the old man know? She must not betray Roddy, she had saved him so far, she must not fail now. She swallowed the lump in her throat.

"He had to catch a train, that was all," she explained quickly. "I'm sure he didn't see you."

Nancy hurried now. She had told Richard not to come for her, to wait at the station. She thought it would be easier to go there alone, but it was not; it was harder every minute. Then suddenly she saw him waiting for her quietly, standing at his own gate.

He seemed to loom up there, not the figure that her fevered dreams had conjured—as a child dreams of the goggle-man but Richard, tall and strong. The same face, too, not handsome like Page Roemer's, but with something in it that frightened her. Yet his eyes were warm and glowing now and yes, they were kind!

"I couldn't let you walk all the way there alone, Nancy," he said huskily, clasping her hand in a moment and letting it go again. "I've felt a beastly

coward, not to come to tell your father and mother, and take you off to a church like a man!"

"You did what I asked Richard," she got her voice—at first she thought she couldn't—and they walked on together. Once she raised her eyes and gave Richard a sidelong look, and she was stricken by it. Again she saw how he loved her and it terrified her. It was like meeting something mighty and irresistible. She was wicked. It was wicked and sordid thing to do to a man who loved her.

"There's Mrs. Haddon," said Richard's voice and it sounded strange. Nancy looked up at the motor and saw Helena's face at the window, her green eyes looking at them. She leaned forward, startled, bowing to them, and Nancy's cheeks grew rosy. Helena's eyes looked as if they knew or thought they knew something! Nancy, trying to hide her own trembling, saw her looking back, her eyes on Richard, and Richard red under his tan.

"Haddon's going on the train with us," he said quietly, they were in sight of the station now. "He told me so last night. A pleasure trip—it won't bother us Nancy."

"I felt a beastly coward, not to come to tell your father and mother," she said.

Richard opened the swinging doors and the cold spring air met them like a friend.

Across the city square the blue shadows of the dusk had gathered. Terror and homesickness clutched at Nancy's heart; she looked up and met Richard's eyes, they frightened her; he saw through her, she knew he did!

"Richard, I must go home!" she panted.

"I'm going to take you home," his voice shook, "my home is yours now, Nancy."

"Oh, I don't mean that. I meant I'll have to tell father and mother now!"

"Then," he paused an instant, not looking at her, you want to go home tomorrow?"

"Tomorrow?" her tone was tinged with agonized dismay. He meant to stay here then—or go farther away still?"

"You want to go now?" he asked quietly, "at once?"

"Oh!" she drew a long breath, "if I could!"

He was silent. They had reached the corner of the street and he stopped abruptly, apparently lost in thought.

"You mean you'd like to go home alone?—that—?" he choked.

For a long moment the man struggled with the mounting passion and fury in his soul. Then he turned quietly without making her even aware of the tremendous effort he had made to control himself.

"Come with me now," he said coldly. "I've taken rooms at the hotel here, close by. You need rest. I can see that—and I must talk with you."

Something in his tone struck her, suddenly she remembered. She had begged his help and pledged herself. It was her doing, not his, and she was begging off! Even now, married to him, she was longing to escape, to break her word. Had he found it out? She had a strange feeling of being in a dream and walking through an empty street with a stranger—toward a fate yet more strange. His silence, too, began to weigh upon her. She thought suddenly that it was their wedding day—his wedding day—and he loved her. A feeling of remorse shot through her, a feeling of shame.

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The church was almost empty but there were some roses in the white marble font, a little way from the group of witnesses, strangers, two women and a man—the church sex-

ton.

"In the face of this company, to join together this man and this woman—"

Nancy's mind staggered back from it. She lifted her white face and looked full into the minister's eyes. She was shaken by their look, their odd, questioning look. A pang of fear shot through her.

Nancy stood beside Richard, but she no longer lifted her eyes. She did not want to meet that look again. "Not unduly or lightly; but reverently, discreetly, advisedly, soberly, in the fear of God."

How solemnly he spoke. He seemed to be seeking her out and searching her not Richard. He must be doing it on purpose!

"Nancy Virginia, wilt thou have this man to be thy wedded husband?"

He paused; his strange voice seemed to grate and pierce her, to try to drag the truth out of her. He was doing it on purpose!

"I, Nancy Virginia, take thee, Richard to be—"

Her ears were ringing now and her lips were dry. She had said it, she had repeated it after him, chokingly, meaninglessly, like a parrot. She would see him all her life with that look in his hands and his spectacles slipping down his nose. But she had heard her own voice repeating it, and now it was Richard's turn.

"With this ring I wed thee, and with all my worldly goods I thee endow—"

FORD CO. RE-OPEN BRANCH AT CALGARY

EAST WINDSOR, March 1st—Convicted that the impressive gains made in the Prairie provinces during the last few months presage a continued improvement in business conditions, Wallace R. Campbell, president of Ford Motor Company of Canada Limited, announced here today that decision had been reached to reopen immediately the Ford sales and service branch in Calgary. The branch has been closed since last March.

N. V. Waddell, formerly assistant sales manager at Winnipeg and later connected with the factory sales department at East Windsor, has been appointed manager of the Ford Calgary branch and will go to Calgary immediately to take charge of arrangements for the reopening of the branch, the organization of the staff and the renovation of the plant. Mr. Waddell said, in organizing the branch staff, it was stated, only former Ford workers will be employed.

"We have been watching closely the progress which has been made in the Prairie provinces and particularly in Alberta during the last few months and have been impressed with the outlook so far as general business is concerned," said Mr. Campbell in making the announcement.

His worldly goods? She turned hot and cold. She hardly knew what she was doing when the minister shook hands with her. Then he spoke to Richard kindly and frankly; she felt the change in his tone. He seemed to know that Richard was sincere.

It is possible to "over-produce" a single product at a given time so as to wreck its price. "It is not possible," said Mr. A. B. Genuing, U. S. Agricultural Economics Bureau, at the World's Grain Conference, "for the world to over-produce all commodities at a given time so as to cancel the purchasing power of mankind everywhere simultaneously. The world has not done this. The statistical evidence on physical output indicates that the collapse of all commodity prices has not been due to general over-production."

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Hints for the Household

Conducted By Betty Barclay

Chocolate Prune Cake
2 cups cooked prunes
3/4 cups granulated sugar
Two-thirds cup shortening
2 1-ounce squares bitter chocolate
3 eggs
2 1/2 cups flour (pastry or cake)
4 teaspoons baking powder
1/2 teaspoon salt
1 cup milk
1 teaspoon vanilla.

Remove pits from prunes and cut prunes into small pieces. Cream sugar with shortening. Melt chocolate over hot water and add to creamed mixture; mix, add well beaten eggs and mix again. Sift flour with baking powder, soda and salt and add alternately with the milk, a small amount at a time. Add prunes and vanilla and beat thoroughly. Pour into three greased cake tins and bake 25 to 30 minutes in a moderate oven (375 degrees F.). Put layers together and spread top and sides with chocolate butter frosting.

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Last Week This Week Next Week

YOUR LOCAL PAPER HAS BEEN AND WILL BE CIRCULATED THROUGHOUT THE TOWN AND DISTRICT. NOT THE "BIGGEST AND BEST" IN THE WORLD, NOT EVEN OF PRETENTIOUS SIZE OR HUGE CIRCULATION, BUT OF MODERATE DIMENSIONS AND A LIMITED FIELD.

BUT IT IS WAINWRIGHT'S NEWSPAPER. IF YOU LIVE IN WAINWRIGHT AND HAVE TOWN OR DISTRICT PRIDE IN YOUR LOCATION, YOU WILL BE PLEASED BECAUSE WAINWRIGHT HAS A PAPER—A PAPER OWNED, EDITED AND PRINTED FROM BEGINNING TO END IN WAINWRIGHT.

THE COST OF YOUR LOCAL PAPER IS SMALL—FOUR CENTS A WEEK—TWO DOLLARS A YEAR. NOT MUCH TO PAY FOR YOUR EXPRESSION OF LOYALTY TO YOUR HOME TOWN AND LOCATION. PAID PROMPTLY, IT IS RARELY MISSED AND—LAST WEEK, THIS WEEK, NEXT WEEK AND SO ON INTO THE LONG AVENUE OF TIME.

The Wainwright Star

The Titanic Is Unsinkable

By HANSON W. BALDWIN
(Condensed from Harper's Magazine)

The White Star liner Titanic, largest ship the world had ever known, sailed from Southampton on her maiden voyage to New York on April 10, 1912. She was hailed to be the safest ship afloat; she had double bottoms and her hull was divided into 16 water-tight compartments, which made her, men thought, unsinkable. She had been built to be and had been described as a gigantic lifeboat. She stood out to sea with 2201 persons aboard.

Occupying the Empire bedrooms and suites of the first-class accommodations were many well-known men and women—Colonel John Jacob Astor and his young bride, Frank D. Millet, the painter; H. B. Harris, theatrical manager, and Mrs. Harris; Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus; and J. Bruce Ismay, managing director of the White Star Line. Down in the plain cabins of the steerage class were 706 immigrants to the land of promise.

Sunday in mid-Atlantic dawned fair and clear. The purser held services in the saloon in the morning. At 9 a.m. a message from the steamer, Caronia, spluttered into the wireless shack:

Captain, Titanic—Westbound steamers report bergs, growlers and field ice in 42 degrees N. from 49 degrees to 51 degrees W.

Compliments—Barr. In the afternoon Marconi Operator Bide, ear-phones clamped on his head, was figuring accounts; he did not stop to answer when he heard a near-by liner, the Californian, calling the Titanic. The Californian had some message about three icebergs; he didn't bother to take it down. About 1.42 p.m. the rasping spark of those days spoke again across the water. It was the Baltic, warning the Titanic of ice on the steamer track. Bide sent the message up to the bridge. The bearded master of the Titanic, Captain E. C. Smith, read the message as he was walking on the promenade deck, and handed to Mr. Ismay without comment. Ismay read it and stuffed it in his pocket, told two ladies about the icebergs, and resumed his walk. Later, about 7.15 p.m., the Captain requested the return of the message in order to post it in the chart room for the information of officers.

Dinner that night in the Jacobean dining room was gay. It was bitter and cold, but the night was calm and fine. After dinner some of the second-class passengers gathered in the saloon for a "hymn sing-song." It was almost ten o'clock as the group sang:

"Oh hear us when we cry to Thee
For those in peril on the sea."

On the bridge Second Officer Lightoller was relieved at ten o'clock by First Officer Murdoch. At least five wireless ice warnings had reached the ship; lookouts had been cautioned to be alert; officers expected to reach the field at any time after 9.30 p.m. At 22 knots, its speed unslackened, the Titanic plowed on through the night. In the crow's nest, Lookout Fleet, and his partner, Leigh, gazed down at the water, still and untroubled in the dim starlit darkness.

In the wireless room, where Phillips, first operator, had relieved Bide, the buzz of the Californian's set again crackled.

Californian: "Say old man, we are stuck here, surrounded by ice."

Titanic: "Shut up, shut up; keep out. I am talking to Cape Race; you are jamming my signals."

Then, a few minutes later—about 11.40. . . . Out of the dark she came, a vast, dim, white, monstrous shape, directly in the Titanic's path. For a moment Fleet doubted his eyes. But she was a deadly reality. Frantically he telephoned the bridge:

"Iceberg! Right ahead!"

Bells changed the first warning in the engine room. Danger! The indicators on the dial faces swung to "stop." Then "Full speed astern!" There was a slight shock, a racket scraping a small list to port. Shell ice—slabs and chunks of it—fell on the foredeck. Slowly the Titanic stopped.

Captain Smith hurried out of his cabin. "What has the ship struck?" Murdoch answered, "An iceberg, sir. I have closed the water-tight doors."

A few lights switched on in the first and second cabins; sleepy passengers peered through porthole glasses; some casually asked the stewards:

"Why have we stopped?"

"I don't know sir, but I don't suppose it is anything much."

In the smoking room a quorum of gamblers were still sitting round a poker table. They had felt the slight jar of the collision and had seen an 80-foot ice mountain glide by the smoking room windows, but the Titanic was "unsinkable"; they hadn't bothered to go on deck.

But far below, in the forward holds and boiler rooms, men could see that the Titanic's hurt was mortal. All six compartments forward of No. 4 were open to the sea; in ten seconds the iceberg's jagged claw had ripped a 300-foot slash in the bottom of the great Titanic.

On deck, in corridor and state room, life flowed again. Men, women and children awoke and questioned; orders were given to uncover the lifeboats; water rose into the firmament's quarters; half-dressed stokers streamed up on deck. But the passengers—most of them—did not know that the Titanic was sinking. The shock of the collision had been so slight that some were not awakened by it; the Titanic was unsinkable; the night was too calm, too beautiful, to think of death at sea.

In the radio shack the blue spark danced calling for assistance: "CQD—CQD—CQD—"

The sea was surging into the Titanic's hold. At 12.30 the water burst into the seaman's quarters through a collapsed bulkhead. Pumps strained in the engine-rooms—men and machinery making a futile fight against the sea. Steadily the water rose.

The boats were swung out slowly; for the deckhands were late in reaching their stations, there had been no boat drill, and many of the crew did not know to what boats they were assigned.

12.30 a.m. The word is passed: "Women and children in the boats." Stewards finish waking their passengers below; life preservers are tied on; some men smile at the precaution. "The Titanic is unsinkable."

The Mt. Temple starts for the Titanic; the Carpathia, with a double watch in her stokeholds, radios "Coming hard." The CQD changes the course of many ships—but not of one; the operator of the Californian, a dozen miles away, has just put down his ear-phones and turned in.

12.45 a.m. Murdoch, eyes tragic, but calm and cool, orders boat No. 7 lowered. The women hang back; they want no boatride on an ice-strewn sea; the Titanic is unsinkable. The men encourage them, explain that this is just a precautionary measure: "We'll see you again at breakfast." There is a little confusion; passengers stream slowly to the boat deck. In the steerage the immigrants chatter excitedly.

A sudden sharp hiss—a streaked alarm flare against the night. A rocket explodes, and a parachute of white stars lights up the icy sea. "God! Rockets!" The band plays ragtime. No. 6 goes over the side. There are only 28 people in a lifeboat with a capacity of 65.

1.00 a.m. Slowly the water creeps higher; the fore parts of the Titanic are dipping into the sea. Rope squeaks through blocks; lifeboats drop jerkily seaward. Through the shouting on the decks comes the sound of the band playing ragtime.

The "Millionaire's Special" leaves the ship—boat No. 1, with a capacity of 40 people, carries only Sir Cosmo and Lady Duff Gordon and ten others. All the frightened immigrants mill and jostle and rush for a boat. An officer's first flies out; three shots are fired in the air, and the panic is quelled. . . . Four Chinese sneak unseen into a boat and hide in its bottom.

The rockets fling their splendor toward the stars. The boats are more heavily loaded now; for the passengers know the Titanic is sinking. Women cling and sob. The great screws are rising clear of the sea. Half-filled boats are ordered to come alongside the cargo ports and take on more passengers, but the ports are never opened and the boats are never filled. The water rises and the band plays ragtime.

1.30 a.m. As one boat is lowered into the sea a boat officer fires his gun along the ship's side to stop a rush from the lower decks. A woman tries to take her Great Dane into a boat with her; she is refused and steps out of the boat to die with her dog. Millet's "little smile which played on his lips all through the voyage" plays no more; his lips are grim, but he waves good-by and brings wraps for the women.

Benjamin Guggenheim, in evening clothes, smiles and says, "We've dressed up in our best and are prepared to go down like gentlemen." Major Butt helps women into the last boats and waves good-by to them. Mrs. Straus puts her foot on the gunwale of a lifeboat, then she draws back and goes to her husband. "We have been together many years; where you go I will go." Colonel John Jacob Astor put his young wife in a lifeboat, steps back, taps cigarette on finger-mail: "Good-by, dearie; I'll join you later."

1.45 a.m. The foredeck is under water, the great stern is lifted high toward the bright stars. Below in the stokeholds the sweaty firemen keep steam up for the flaring lights and the dancing spark. Stokers slice and shovel as water laps about their ankles. Safety valves pop; the stokers retreat aft, and the water-tight doors clang shut behind them. There are about 660 people in the boats, and 1500 still on the sinking Titanic. On top of the officers' quarters men work frantically to get the two collapsibles stowed there over the side. In the radio shack, Phillips as the first operator sits hunched over his key, sending. A stoker, grimed with coal, mad with fear, steals into the shack and reaches for the lifejacket on Phillips' back. Bide wheels about and brains him with a wrench. The band still plays—but not ragtime: "Nearer my God to Thee."

Nearer to Thee. . . . A few men take up the refrain; others kneel on the leaning decks to pray. People are slipping from the decks into the near-by water—the icy water. A woman cries, "Oh, save me, save me!" A man answers, "Good lady, save yourself. Only God can save you now."

The water creeps over the bridge where the Titanic's master stands; heavily he steps out to meet it. 2.17 a.m. "CQ." The Virginian bears a ragged, blurred CQ, then an abrupt stop. The blue spark dances no more. The lights on the ship flicker out.

2.18 a.m. Men run about blackened decks; leap into the night; are swept into the sea by the curling wave which licks up the Titanic's length. The great stern rises like a squat leviathan. The forward funnel snaps and crashes into the sea; its steel tons hammer out of existence swimmers struggling in the freezing water. The Titanic stands on end, poised briefly for the plunge. Slowly at first, and then more quickly—quickly—quickly.

2.20 a.m. The greatest ship in the world has sunk. . . . On the dark waters, where the floating lifeboats move, there goes up, in the white wake of her passing, "one long continuous moan."

The boats that the Titanic had launched pulled safely away from the slight suction of the sinking ship. There were only a few boats that were heavily loaded; most of those that were half empty made but perfunctory efforts to pick up the monitory swimmers, their officers and crews fearing they would endanger the living if they pulled back into the midst of the dying. Some boats beat off the freezing victims; fear-crazed men and women struck with oars at the heads of swimmers. One woman drove her fist into the face of a half-dead man as he begged help to climb over the gunwale. Two other women helped him in and stanchied the flow of blood from ring cuts on his face.

It was 2.40 when the Carpathia first sighted the green light from No. 2 boat; it was 3.10 when she picked up the first boat and learned that the Titanic had foundered. The last of the moaning cries had just died away then. It was soon after midnight when her radio operator put on his ear-phones, that the Californian, the ship last heard within sight as the Titanic was sinking, first learned of the disaster.

And it was then, in all its white-green majesty, that the Titanic's survivors saw the iceberg, tinted with the sunrise, floating idly on the blue breast of the sea.

On Thursday night, when the Carpathia reached her dock in New York 30,000 people jammed the streets; ambulances and stretchers stood on

the pier; corners and physicians waited, and relatives of the 711 survivors, relatives of the missing—hoping against hope. The dense throngs stood quiet as the first survivor—a woman—half staggered down the gangway. A "low wailing" moan came from the crowd, grew in volume, and dropped again.

The British Board of Trade's investigation was tersely damning. The Titanic had carried boats enough for 1178 persons, only one-third of her capacity. Her 16 boats and 4 floats had saved but 711 persons; 400 had needlessly lost their lives. The Californian also was damned. She had seen the Titanic's rockets; she had not received the CQD calls because her radio operator was asleep.

"When she first saw the rockets," said the report, "the Californian could have pushed through the ice to the open water without any serious risk and so have come to the assistance of the Titanic. Had she done so she might have saved many if not all of the lives that were lost."—Readers Digest.

Chlorosis of orchard apple trees with arrested growth or decay due to iron deficiency, although unaffected by ferrous sprays or soil dressings, has been effectively cured in homey fashion by driving heavy iron nails an inch long into the trunk and branches of the trees.—Lord Bledisloe.

Hotel Chief



A. E. Robertson, Canadian Pacific hotel executive, who has been appointed Assistant General Manager of the Company's Hotels and Chalet-Hungarlow Camps in Western Canada, with headquarters in Winnipeg. In his new capacity, Mr. Robertson will have under his immediate jurisdiction such famous hostels as the Company's palatial mountain resorts at Banff and Lake Louise, and the Royal Alexandra at Winnipeg; the Hotel Saskatchewan at Regina, the Palliser at Calgary, the Strathmore at Strathmore, the Hotel Vancouver in Vancouver, and the magnificent Empress Hotel in the heart of the Evergreen Playground at Victoria.

The two finest grades of beef have been designated by the Dominion Government as "Red," which is "Choice," and "Blue," which is "Good." These official stamps appear on every cut in red or blue edging in accordance to the grade. The ink is the product of the Division of Chemistry, Dominion Department of Agriculture, and is perfectly harmless.

In the experiments being conducted by the Dominion Experimental farms and at Abbotsford and Chateaugay, P. Q., as yet little or no difference has been observed in the colouring of apples with various fertilizer treatment.

Quebec Dog Derby Thrills



Names to conjure with in the dog sled derby world are now on the lists of drivers who will contend for the premier honors of the Quebec Dog Sled Derby to be staged in the Ancient Capital, February 23rd, 24th, and 25th. Enlie St. Godard, mighty musher from Le Pas, Man., will again match dogs, stamina and wits against his great rival Leonard Seppala, the Alaskan whose feats on the trails are known the world over. St. Godard and Seppala, who are now training at Laconia, N. H., will both meet strenuous competition from such famous mushers as Jack Defacio, of Ottawa, Fred Runwell, of St. Jovite, Que., and Raymond Riis, of Orient, Ont. It is expected that the total entries will run well over 30 teams.

The 120 mile classic is famous the world over, and followers of the great hearted dogs and gallant drivers are arranging to make their headquarters at the Canadian Pacific Railway's Chateau Frontenac, where special music, dancing and lighted gaily will feature each evening during Dog Sled Derby Week. Winter sport enthusiasts from European, United States and Canadian cities are this year more than ever before making Quebec their winter playground. Skiing, tobogganing, curling and skating are among the popular activities under the direction of Jack Stratcliffe, winter sports director of the Chateau Frontenac.

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NEWS & VIEWS OF TOWN AND DISTRICT

BORN—To Mr. and Mrs. W. Hore, at the Wainwright municipal hospital on March 13th, a boy.

We learn that Mrs. F. E. Gregson died at her home at Osborne in the late of Wight, U. K. last week, according to a cable received in town by her son Mr. George Gregson. Her husband pre-deceased her some eight months previously. The family were highly respected residents of the famous Osborne estate for very many years. Sympathies are extended in this bereavement.

Mr. J. G. Simpson, of Calgary, who was formerly with the inspection department of the Bank of Montreal, is expected in town this week to take up the duties of accountant at the local branch to which he has been transferred.

A farewell party was given by Mr. and Mrs. C. W. McBride on Friday evening last, in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Redgwell who left at the week end.

Don't overlook the splendid chance to buy your house-cleaning supplies at the big sale now on at the Atlas Lumber yard, Joe Welch.

Mr. Fred Redgwell, who has been accountant at the Bank of Montreal here for several years, left for Ponoka to which place he has been transferred.

We are glad to note that Mr. H. Schilt, who was operated on for appendicitis last week is getting along nicely and feels greatly improved in health.

We ran across one man on Sunday who was certainly not kicking about the condition of our streets (bad though they are). He came here from the dried-out areas of the south, and said he had not seen so much water for the past fifteen years and it sure looked good to him!

Mr. Archie Beckett is in hospital suffering from an injury to his neck. Latest reports are that he is going along all right now.

Black, white or yellow, it will provoke laughs from any audience, see Gracie Fields, in "Looking on the Bright Side", showing at theatre this week.

The undisputed queen of British Vaudeville, Gracie Fields, is about to see her in "Looking on the Bright Side", at the theatre this week.

CONTINUATION OF Federal Parliament

(Continued from page one)
liege. They have just taken it and been allowed to carry it on" declared Mr. Spencer.

Mr. Woodsworth said he felt warranted by the tremendous importance of this subject in taking up a little time on it, although one might feel inclined to say "What's the use?" A resolution which has become a "hardy annual" in one by D.M. Kennedy, Peace River, for a railway outlet for that country to the Pacific coast. He was supported by many of the B. C. members, particularly J. A. Fraser (Cons., Cariboo) who urged early construction.

The Minister congratulated the Member from Peace River for the "constance and persistence" of his thirteen-year efforts to secure this railway and said he was in entire sympathy with the idea which might not be so far distant now. Mr. Kennedy suggested that construction of this line might be included in the government's unemployment program of public works.

The proceedings of the committee investigating industry is usurping the limelight at present and the committee room is crowded. Starvation wages are shown in many industries, the manufacturers claiming that mass buying by the big stores is responsible while the stores deny the charges. As expected, the enquiry is developing many ramifications and just where or to what it may lead is not yet apparent.

For several days the Prime Minister and the leader of the Opposition have been sharing honors at the opening of the centennial celebration in Toronto. In this case, Hon. Mackenzie King has rather taken precedence as the grandson of William Lyon Mackenzie, first Mayor of Toronto.

J. W. STUART AUCTIONEER AND LIVE STOCK DEALER

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April 10th

Highest Prices Paid—See Me For Satisfaction

In a real hard-fought game on tough ice on Saturday night, Mr. G. Agnew's rink defeated the W. Washburn rink in the tencup competition.

*** "Your air is red, but certainly not carrots. Plumage as beautiful as any parrot's."

So don't miss the Wimpy Day show of the B.E.S.L. Further announcement next week.

Mr. Kirk Snyder, who has been taking an officers' training course at Calgary for the past six weeks returned home last week end. Kirk says it was very enjoyable as well as instructive—but there ARE jobs with more leeway!

John Moore who was a patient at the hospital for an injured head, caused by a fall on some ice, has now recovered and is home again.

After paying a visit to his parents in Saskatoon, Rev. Father McGrane has now returned to town.

Mr. Harold Spavin fell on some ice near his home last week end and lay there unconscious for some time until Mrs. Spavin became anxious about his absence and found him. He was not seriously hurt and is now around again.

New talent, never before heard in Wainwright, will be introduced at the Dunsmore Recital in the I.O.O.F. hall on March 21st. Be there to greet them.

Mrs. F. Redgwell left on Sunday to visit with her parents at Tofield for a short while before proceeding to Ponoka to join her husband who commenced his new duties there this week.

It is pleasing to note that Mrs. W. Crowe who has been sick for a long period is now gaining strength nicely and feeling better.

Percy Haywood, has imported a pure-bred Berkshire boar with the idea of still further improving his stock holdings.

Mrs. Leland Baxter underwent a serious operation at the hospital last week. She is now reported to be regaining strength nicely and feeling better.

Patronize home industry by attending the Dunsmore Recital on March 21st in I.O.O.F. hall. Every vocal number on the programme was written and composed by the producer, and every number will be rendered by local artists.

TROPHY DONATED FOR LADIES' CURLING CLUB

This week is to be seen in the window of the A. Sawyer's store a handsome cup which is being donated to the Ladies' Curling Club for annual competition.

This is known as the "Tip-Top Trophy" and is the donation of Mr. A. Sawyers. The trophy designates the excellence of sales by the Sawyer store of Tip-Top tailoring during 1933, and will prove a worthwhile emblem of excellence at the strenuous game by the ladies of the club.

FOR SALE OR TRADE—At Edmonton, Alberta, large building and four lots; suitable for garage or livery stable; sell for cash or trade for horses, cattle, car, etc.—Apply P. E. Woods, McBride, B.C. 28-3

WANTED—Advertiser wants Second-hand Baby Buggy. Must be in good shape and cheap. Leave word at The Star office or phone 45. 21-3c.

COMING EVENTS

The St. Andrew's (Pres.) Ladies' Aid will hold their annual St. Patrick's Tea and Home Cooking Sale on Saturday, March 17, 1934, in the showrooms of the Brunner Garage on Main Street.

Save your date for this Novelty affair of the season. Mr. R. G. Dunsmore will give a recital in the I.O.O.F. hall on Wednesday, March 21st. Admission 50c.

The C. W. L. have now arranged to hold their sale of home cooking, apron sale, and afternoon tea in the I.O.O.F. hall on the afternoon of Saturday, March 31st. Save this date.

A dance will be held in the Elite Theatre on Tuesday, April 17th under the auspices of the Wainwright Baseball Club.

The W. A. of the United church will hold a tea and sale of home cooking in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday April 21st.

Mr. Alex Sawyer was a visitor to the city last week, where he was the representative to the annual Grand Lodge gathering for the local members of the I.O.O.F.

We are glad to learn that both Miss Dorothy and Mr. Percy Wilkins are progressing nicely following their recent appendix operations at the hospital.

Messrs H. Brunner and Dick Mackay motored to the city on business last week.

Read the Gold Standard Oil Co's advt. in this issue; it may pay you if you are in the market for oils and distillates.

The "Novelty Concert" being produced by Mr. R. Dunsmore for Wednesday, March 21st at the I.O.O.F. hall promises to be something out of the ordinary, and will no doubt draw a full house. A perusal of the programme on the front page this week will surely satisfy all music lovers.

The Atlas Lumber Co. unloaded a carload of nails here last week. Some of these will go to the other yards, but we can supply you with any size and style of nails you may need. Joe Welch.

The A.Y.F.A. met at the home of Mrs. F. E. McLeod on Monday evening last, when a "fellowship" meeting constituted the programme for some thirty members. During the proceedings a surprise gift was presented to the hostess in honor of her birthday and as an appreciation of her valued help to the organization. Refreshments were served at the close of games, music, etc.

Tory's are busy this week finishing the double front of their new store on Main street.

Mrs. Alec Adams entertained last Thursday evening in honor of Mrs. F. Redgwell who has now left town.

CONTINUATION OF

Opposition Leader

(Continued from page one)
U.F.A., Wainwright defended the provincial government's record. It's sound policy he declared had kept interest rates for this province lower than otherwise would have been the case.

In a verile speech, the Liberal leader spoke at great length on the false situation which the budget outlines, and stated that during the past four years the budgets had proven so erroneous that the public accounts of the province now show a deficit of over twelve millions of dollars. "This government for years has been telling the people that everything is all right when the premier and his ministers know that everything is all wrong," said Mr. Howson. "They will not face the facts, but prefer to let things drift, and the result is that the province today, and the people in it, are suffering from this lack of leadership and this disinclination to take a first step on anything that comes before the government."

Elaborating on this he pointed out that there was nothing in the budget as brought down by Hon. Mr. Reid to show that the government was active to the unemployment situation which was prepared to do anything for those now in camps or on city bread lines.

During the course of his speech, Mr. Howson claimed that the government had proved inefficient or incapable of governing for the people of this province, and dealt very fully with such matters as the secrecy of public contracts, the highways investigation, the continued high salaries to officials while the rank and file had their pay cut, and spoke at length to a vote of non-confidence, which was moved by him as follows: "Therefore be it resolved, that this assembly advises that it has lost confidence in this government's ability to budget and to administer the supplies to be granted to His Majesty for the conduct of the affairs of this province."

"Money for development will only come back to Alberta when the electors have their confidence restored in the government," he said and continued. "It is because we have found want of confidence in our own people and of the outside public in the government to administer Alberta's affairs that I have moved the amendment."

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